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COLONIAL SECRETARY REPLIES PICTURE OF THE DAY TO CRITICISMS OF S. T.

Government Determined To Get To Root

Of All Charges And Rumours Appeal To General Public

"I welcome this opportunity of bringing the matter out into the open," declared the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. D. M. MacDougall, in Legislative Council yesterday, when he replied to the demand on the first day of the Budget debate by the Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau for an investigation into the running of the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry.

Hong Kong "Office" Of Smugglers

Shanghai, April 1. well-organised protection racket for smuggiers in South China is being operated by bandits allegedly under Communist leadership, the American-owned "Shanghai Evening Post" reported today. It quoted travellers from Hong Kong and Can-

Communist troops have formed a powerful bodyguard for the smugglers, the paper said. added that "tax collecting" stations were maintained at Kowloon, Taipo and Hong Kong from where the Communists provide ment's announcement of August "adequate protection for smug- 1947. gled goods and their carriers."

The customs services was said well-organised bank "which col- plicant's own occupation. lects 10 per cent on the value of goods in return for free and unhampered transportation. "The traders are not looted by

the bandits and are even provided with special passes issued and signed by the Red leader." Other powerful groups brigands "rule the emuggling sideration. trade on the West River where they are in possession of a

large fleet of junks which carry tung oil, hog bristles and other vegetable oils to the Portuguese Colony of Macao."

valuables such as gold bars and and materials for housing, im-Canton and Kunning, capital of Yunnan Province, for export to provided in the Estimates and Burma and India.-Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 31. President Truman today ordered the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Government's cloctric power project, to draw up plans for lucreasing the power output for armaments, production.—Reuter.

In a lengthy defence of the Department, Mr. MacDougall said he himself had been implicated in one of the rumours about the S. T. and I: and was said to have been enriched in one of its transactions.

Government was determined to get at the root of the charges and rumours concerning the Department and he appealed to the public to come forward and tell Mr. Shaftain what they

After Mr. MacDougalt had finished speaking, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo expressed the horror of the Unofficial members at the implication against the Colonial Secretary who, he said, had their complete confidence.

years of the occupation, during

which nothing was done in main-

tenance, it was gratifying that

we had any roads at all. The de-

las in post-war work on road re-

pair was due to loss of plant and

equipment during the war, and

Explaining heavy cost of main-

tenance of vehicles the D.P.W

said cost of keeping in running

which the Colony has had largely

Of the present 700-odd vehi

cles only 50 percent were still

Another reason was that Gov-

Speaking of revenue of \$5,000,-

Conniff said he agreed water

000 from Water Account, Mr.

should pay for itself no more

than actual expenditure and this

was the aim of Government; but

unfortunately since the reoccupa-

tion due to abnormal conditions

it had not been possible to strike

this happy balance. Loss on

working account for 1948/7 was

\$1,500,000; and that for 1947/8

\$100,000. On the figures present-

ed in the Budget the deficit for.

the current year would be \$500,-

this was an increase of charges

for water, a step which was in-

evitable if the wishes of honour-

able members were to be met.

and the only way to meet

einment has to carry its own in-

tu depend, was very expensive.

liese had to be replaced.

of the military type,

MR. KENNIFF Housing Applications

The Director of Public Works Mr. V. Kenniff) replied to comorder of army type vehicles; on

those for building houses for sale This condition could only imto be powerless to cope with this or for renting, and those for ap- prove with imports of new Under the first category only nine out of 20 applications conplied with requirements, and reply from Government could be expected in the near future.

second -- category -ali-fell -- within hitherto undeveloped areas and time was required for their con-

The 43 missing sites mentioned by Mr. M. K. Lo had been refused.

Regarding children's grounds, delay in their rehabil The paper said an air route totion had been due to the necesutilised for smuggling sity of giving priority to housing States dollars between portant as the need for playgrounds was. Funds had was hoped that at least some habilitated in the coming year.

Replying to Mr. Leo d'Almada's complaint of the condition of public roads in Kowloon, Mr.

Kenniff said that considering the Debate On Czech The Hon. Dr. Isaac Newton,

Coup D'etat Lake Success, Mar. 31. Chile called on the Security Council today to set up a sub-committee to investigate the accusation that the Soviet Union interfered in the

affairs of Czechoslovakia. Senor Hernando Santacruz (Russia) of having given ex-(Chile), opening the debate on pression to the "uncontrolled his country's charges that Rus- explosions of a coarse bully" in sia was responsible for the his refutation of the charge in Communist assumption of a previous debate. necused M. Andre Gromyko

Powdered Milk.

Gavernment Servant Charged. Page 6/ Bury 5/6/6 Calro Express Blown Up. Page 6 Calling The

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Pusatana Qet Difficult Bluff. Cinema Sestion.

know.

piaints about delays in dealing with applications for land for houses in response to Govern-

These fell under two groups,

The 48 applications under the

the playgrounds would be re-

Kowloon Roads

THE D.M.S. Chaung Chau Hospital For T. B.

D.M.S., referred to the difficulties in the way of a serious attack on the problem of tuberculosis in the Colony, and said that it was intended to make full use of the hospital at Cheung Chau for convalescent cases and to spend roughly \$1,000 a day on extra foods for tuberculosis patients. Everything possible will be done at the same time to improve home conditions and to assist light work during their rehabili- Britain

Regarding the regulation requiring official signatures on vaccination and innoculation certi- Britain and Canada are short-"This was an eloquent revela- pointed out, the Philippines, purchases in Canada.

dence of Russia's political part, and serious in pulsary, her actions in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungaria, Rumania and Hungaria Rumania a

Hong Kong **Importers** Complaint

Canberra, Mar. 31. Mr.-R.-T. Pollard, Australian Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, 'said today that he was investigating roports that beef extract had been sent to Hong Kong packed in ink bottles.

The Hong Kong Trade Commissioner was sending him samples, and if the offence were proved, Mr. Pollard added, the firm responsible would be refused further licence to export.

Export licences, he said, would be refused to all exporters who ignored warnings about shoddy packing of goods.

The standard of packing generally in the Commonwealth was "pretty good," but some mush room firms were exporting badly packed goods, damaging Australin's goodwill in foreign markets.-Reuter.

Guerilla



One of sixteen women quarillas captured in Greece following the shelling of Saloniva. She was later placed on trial for murder and treason.

Post-June Dates For Elizabeth

London, Mar. 31. Princess Elizabeth had made no further engagements after June, a Buckingham Palace official told Reuter today, but he refused to comment on persistent rumours that the heiress to the Throne and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, were expecting a baby in October.

Mr. Morse On US Aid To China

San Francisco, Apr. 1. Arthur Morse, chief manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghal Banking Corporation, arrived here today in the "President ' Cleveland" , and said there is a nossibility the United States can win China into her camp if she will give immediate and ample finanglal-military ald.

"But how much ald the United States should give and what exact form it should take I would not even attempt to guess. Conditions in China are chaotic and anyone who can work out a solution can sit back and take it easy the rest of his life. The Chinese sometimes have a strange way of working out their own problems. The Orient is a strange place."-United Press.

Ottawn. Mar. 31.

The Soviet Union made a £6,250,000 concession ficates, Dr.: Newton said that the ly to announce a short-term exregulations were not made by the tension of the present warrange-Hong Kong Government . If he ments for financing British food

"This was an eloquent revelation has be could not bolster his china, Macao, Australia, Iran, South Africa and Egypt ennounce them was position, except by impudent invectives," he said, "but we cannot be silenced by cheap calumny and insulia."

South Africa and Egypt ennounce them will be recognised by them, and they have all closs so, them, and they have all closs so, them, and they have all closs so, them no relaxation of the regular calumny and insulia."

Senor, Saniacruz said he had the names of six Czechoslovaks who were ready to present evidence before any organ of the United Nations.

Dealing with criticism of the conditions prevailing at the Mondal there was the circumstantial evidence of Russia's position of the results of the payment of £37,000,000 in six years was still preceded to £43,750,000, and to the conditions prevailing at the Mondal there was the circumstantial evidence of Russia's positical past, there was the circumstantial evidence of Russia's positical past, and particularly her actions in equitations are result of the agreement, there are suit of the agreement, there was for a lump sum payment since he heard the flow of Canadian wheat they come to an end.

South Africa and Egypt ennounce the suit of the agreement, there are suit of the agreement, there was for a lump sum payment since the agreement of £37,000,000 in siz years was a good deal less there are suit of the agreement, there are suit of the agree

The usual procedure for announcing an expected birth in the-Royal-Family-is an official notice from a Royal residence that "so and so will not, for ling for the Reds to make up their the next few months, be under-

of their children.

Buckingham Palace that . nursery floor is being built into Clarence House, St. James Palace, which will not be ready for Princoss Elizabeth and her husband until early next year. It has also been announced that Princess Elizabeth has given to Dr. T. V. Soong, with

nell's, the Queen's dressmaker, Force in the North African camwho made Princess Elizabeth's paign. wedding dress for her marriage | It has taken five years for the inst Nov. 20, told Reuter today i decoration to catch up with Mr.

taking any further engage-These announcements, in the cases of the Duchess of Kent and the Duchess of Gloucester, came four full months before the births

It has been confirmed by

up horseback riding, love of O.B.E. (military division.) which she shares with her hus-

that the Princess had ordered no Duncan who has moved about new clothes; for the summer .- | China extensively, since the end

Soviet Concession

in her claims against Austria when the de-

puties to the Foreign Ministers of Britain,

France, the United States and Russia met here

Nationalised Electricity Sixth Step In Labour's Plan

Domestic Rates ncreased

London, Apr. 1. Britain took ownership at midnight of all the nation's electricity utilities, the sixth major enterprise to be nationalised under the Labour Government's programme.

One of the first developments under state control will be higher rates for a large proportion of domestic consumers in urban areas.

Chairman of three of the 147 costs including higher prices for Area Boards that will adminis- |coal. George Gibson, Chairman o ter the industry said that

the Northwestern Electricity domestic rates would have to Board, said "the price of domesbe increased to meet rising tic electricity has for some years been uneconomically low and the prices would have been increaseven though the board had not taken over the undertakings." 170 Stations

Marines prises nationalised since the Labour Government came to power Friends aviation, transport, the Bank of England and Cable and Wireless, Released a globe circling communications Legislation .for, nationalisa-

Other industries and enter-

panies and between 500 and 600

For municipally owned plants

nounced tonight.

Shanghal, April 1. tion of the gas industry, also United States Navy headhas been passed but the Govquarters here announce that ernment has not yet taken the Chinese Communists to-Properties taken over by the day released four American Government at midnight include Marines at Haiyang, a coastal 170 generating stations owned town on the Shanting peninby municipalities or private com-

a total of 98,000 people. held captive by the Reds since Christmas Day. Naw Stock Navy headquarters said that Administering the industry will arrangements were being made be the Government's British to recover the body of a fifth Electricity Authority which Marine who died of wounds when authorised to raise as much

the Marines were captured by £700,000,000 for development Red guerillas while duck-hunt- purposes. Stockholders in all the com-The Navy said that presumably panies will be paid in Treasurythe four Marines were in good guaranteed. British electricity physical condition; despite their stock whose value will be an-

three months' captivity. The Reds released the four following a series of friendly and persistent meetings with Communist representatives commencing Sunday, March -28."

Navy officers have been in contact with the Red representatives at Communist-held Haiyang, about 60 miles north of the Marine Navy base at Tsingtao for more than a month, attempting to negotiate the release. All during-that-time-a-Navy ship has been anchored off Halyang waitminds to give up the Marines .-Associated Press.

Adviser io Soong

Canton, Apr. 1. The Australian Trada Commislian, Mr. W. J. Duncan, adviser

sioner in Hong Kong, Mr. R. Hazzard, accompanied by Mrs. Hazzard, will visit Canton shortly to decorate a fellow Austra-The decoration was awarded to Mr. Duncan in 1948. for his An official" at Norman Hart- services with the Desert Air

of the war.—Reuter.

London, Mar. 31.

Shortly afterwards, the Por- 1 tuguese and British Consuls are at present experimenting were linked by telephone, fol- with a similar link-up which is lowed by the Postmaster-General in Macao who spoke with the Cable and Wireless Mana-

ger in Hong Kong, Mr. F. S. Coote. Several local newspaper correspondents also tried out the new telephone service. Reception was exceedingly good and speakers could hear at either end as clearly as if they were using telephones a buildings apart.

From to-day the Hong Kong-Macao telephone line will open to the public, and calls may be made through arrangemments with the Telephone Company from any public or private telephone. or from the Cable and Rainfall; Nil. Total since Jan. Wireless telephone klosks in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

A capacity of four channels is available, so that a maximum of four different calls may be but through at the same time, Rel. Humidity 11 Charge for the cull has been set Dew Point 185 ... 87 deg. F. at \$6, for a minimum of three Wind Direction. Calm, BER Wind Force V. O. ... 8 knote.

FINNS GET STUBBORN

Helsinki, Mar., 31. Boviet Russia should sand her military aid only if specifically seked for, has caused a hitch in the Finnish-Soviet negotiations for a military assistance and friendship pact. President Juho Passikivi

his Cabinet and leaders of Parliamentary political groups are meeting tonight to work out fresh Instructions for the Finnish delegates who, have been negotiating the pact in Moscow for the past

wesk. A compromise solution is being sought, it was understood,--Router,

Bogota, Mar. 31. The Chilean delegation to the Pan-American Conference here today referred to Britain as a "friendly power" but insisted that Chile's claims to British possessions in the Antarctic were "irrefutable".

The statement was made by The four Marines had been distributive system. They employ Chile's chief delegate, Senor Juvenal Fernandez.

"Chile proclatms her overwhelming respect for law and her constant practice of international justice." he declared. It is remoured that while Child

will stick to her Antarctic claims, she may decide to vote against the Gustemalan anti-colonial resolution because she believes that how is not the time to - damage. the morale and preside of Western In this speech, Senor Fernandez

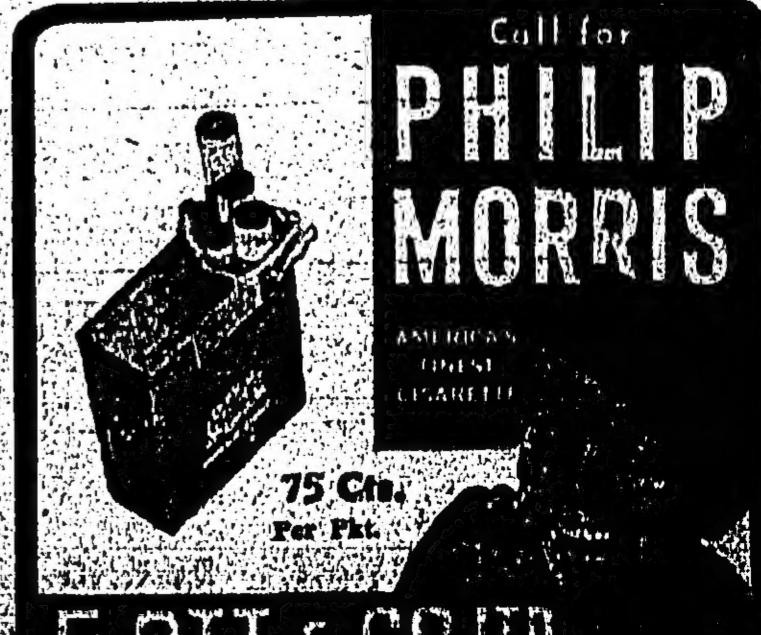
called on delegates to remember the Government will pay only that Europe was going through enough to meet their net out- the "saddest hours of its history". standing debts.—Associated Press -Reuter.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the first telephone connection ever made between Hong Kong and Macao was inaugurated when Sir Alexander Grantham exchanged greetings with the Governor of Macao, Dr. Oliveira.

Cable and Wireless officials to be made between Amoy and Hong Kong, while it is expected that the next connections will be Shanghai, America and Englands

and over C and NW China It is low over Manchuria and relatively low over Slam. A depression which is developing in the Eastern Sea will probably move M. Today's Forecast :-- Moderate BE winds. light or variable in the afternoon itfair. with morning miet; hear; Yesterday's Weather !--Maximum: 31.2 deg. Pah. Minimum: 65.6 deg, Pah. Bunchine: 8.8 hours. 16

. 56.1 mm.=2.21 ins. as against as average of '186 g minicipality ins. .10 atta. ... 4 p.m. Equals 4, 20.11 29.99 inshes.



ANSWER

was not sufficient evidence to issue a warrant of farceny against the defendants, whom, it had been shown, were mixed up in the theft, Mr. Latimer remarked when he ruled that the two tiefendants had no case to answer on the original charges of the larceny of 244 boxes (86,796 rounds) of .38, and 480 rounds of .455, revolver ammunition from Stonecutters Island on Feb. 9.

Asked why he had "sneaked,"

prohibited area and felt sus-

from the shore: He could not see

Too Dark

Defendant said he could not see

fed his sampan again and instruct-

ed him to follow the first sampan

he was told to row buck to

Yaumati by Kan Tau. Defendant

said he did not see anything be-

pan, except first defendant.

ing carried into his own sampan.

Charge Room. He also denied

box. He said he read out the

sign it.

Cross-examined by DSI Scragg,

ing dumped into the sea.

Second defendant in

some people.

Fresh charges of aiding and John Instructed them to meet abetting will be preferred him at a tea house, while he chuen, 35, who are both represented by Mr. A. S. C. Comber. who will make his defence submission based on the new charges at 2.30 p.m. today.

In the witness box first de- Feb. 9. (That was not paid until Singapore on Saturday. fundant, who said he had been his arrest, he added.) a shfimp fisherman all his life told the Court that on the eve of the Chinese New Year (Feb. 9) his friend, Kan Tau, whom he had known for about seven years, and Mo Lo-so, a newly- picious when he was directed toacquired friend, approached him wards it, defendant said. He reoffering a coolie job and pro- fused to go near the shore and mising to pay between \$20 and fold the men inside his vessel to

He rowed them to Stoneculters Island where he saw an Indian policeman shining a red the man behind the lamp, as he lamp on them from the shore was about 100 feet away and near a gate. Two sampans went visibility was not good. to the Island and there were altogether .10 men. Seven went ashore, while defendant and two others stayed aboard. He waited for about two hours. during which time the seven men were busy carrying out distinctly what was going certain hoxes. He did not know ashere as it was too dark and he what they contained and did not | was far away. He did not see make inquirles. As there was the Indian policeman. a policeman present defendant. The three men who were oricontended that nothing illegal gingly in his craft then board-

had been done. He was then instructed to go to a certain wreck, where the boxes were dumped into the The boxes were enried by his sampan only while second! defendant's vessel was some distance uway, he sold,

Defendant said he could not estimate tim .number of the boxes nor their weight. After the job was done he rowed back to the Yaumati shelter and slept. The men toft him. Under 'cross-examination DSI Scrogg, defendant said forgot that the Stonecutters Island area was prohibited. had heard about it a long time!

and Mo were reputed "water to him before he was asked to rats"-Chinese term for petty thieves. When he got apprehensive while rowing towards the the statements of both defendants employers that there was nothing at the Station, was put into the to worry over and that the job box. He said he read out they were going to do was an document to defendant, honest one as there would be a agreed it was right and signed. policeman watching.

"John" Li also told that he met a Scottish Dancing at the European brought him to see one "John" to today. Dancing will be resumed on

whom he related the incident. April 10.

Be Resumed

The Hong Kong office of BOAC announce that starting on Wednesday, April 7, the former shuttlecock service between Hong Kong and Singapore, via Bangkok, will be restored.

The service will be in addition to the existing direct twicen-week flight between Hong Kong and Singapore.

First aircraft on the restored against Li Lau, 28, and Li Fuk- reported to the police what had shuttlecock route will leave Singapore on April 7, stay overnight at Bangkok and arrive in defendant said he wanted a re- Hong Kong on the following

> box said that Li approached him Hong Kong on Friday, stay overabout a coolie job for \$30 on night in Bangkok and arrive in

This will start a regular sche-He was not told of the des- dule for the shuttlecock service tination and the nature of the which will be: leave Singapore Job, except that he was to row on Wednesday, arrive Hong Kong Thursday; leave Hong Kong Fri-He knew that the island was a day, arrive Singapore Saturday.

go into the other sampan if they wanted to land. That was before he saw a red light shining Rep. Co. wanted to land. That was be-

It is hoped that during the next few weeks it will be possi-The men went ashore in Li's ble to form a Radio Repertory sampan, and he waited for about Company to take part in plays, an hour before they returned. child n's hour and feature programmi over Z.B.W.

The first production will be a briller serial, in ten episodes entitled "Wanted on Voyage. This is a tale of murder and excitement set on the high seas written by Jack Shepherd-a young author living in Hong Kong, whose short stories will to a wreck, where he waited for be familiar to many of 'our about five minutes, after which

Will anyone who is interested 30 cents (25 cents). n radio work and who would like to Join this Radio Repertory Company contact Mr. D. Keith added that he saw something looking line boxes in the other! lardy at Broadcasting Studios, 2nd floor, Gloucester Building.

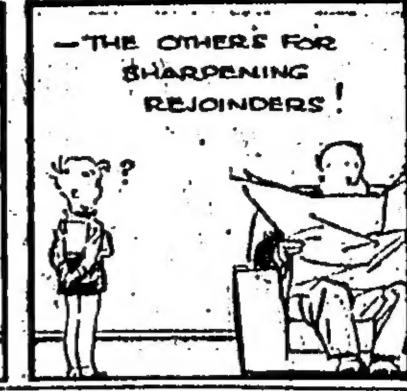
Defendant said that he did not know anybody in the sam. Kevised defendant denied he had said | he saw, "several small boxes be- ESCIMATE

in the statement made in the 'As a result of minor changes Select that the statement was read out Committee on the Appropriation for 1948-49, estimate of expenditure .for the coming year The Chinese interpreter, who has been raised to \$150,284,105 Tung Cheong, No. 239, Cheung assisted DSI Scragg in taking from \$149,005,007.

The Gala Premiere of "Carnegic Hall," the whole of the (\$1.45), proceeds of which were donated trical Co., No. 21, Boundary to The Hong Kong Society for the Street, was fined \$175 for selling Protection of Children, realised a 40W Sylvania fluorescent lamp the sum of \$10,004.50. The Wo- at \$8.00 (\$6.30). men's Auxillary of the Society friend at a muhjong game, who Y.M.C.A. will not take place the management of the Lee Theatre and Messrs. Moutrie & Co. ported flour at 80 cents (56 cents). for their generous assistance.

WHAT DO THEY USE A HAMMER AND SICKLE Pop? Er





Unscrupulous Powdered

markets are denuded of evaported milk, as no supply is coming in. As a result, people have to turn to powdered milk, and "these unscrupulous people" are taking udvantage of this opportunity, Price Control Chief Inspector J. H. G. Pitman told the Court at Kowloon yesterday.

selling Government-controlled live soap at 80 cents (70 cents).

goods without price tags. their pleas ranged from fokis' ignorance to not being notified in (\$6.30). time of price changes. Fines between \$325 were imposed by Mr. The overcharges Naval were from 5 cents to \$1.70. Tsang Sze-on, of Cheung Kee, No. 11A, Granville Road, was fined \$75 for seiling a 1-lb.-tin of Nestle's malted milk at \$2.40

Poon Wan, of Wing Sang, No. 457, Nathan Road, was fined \$75 for selling two oranges at cents each (25 cents each). Wong Ming, of Wing Chuen

Drug Co., No. 588, Nathan Road, was fined \$225 for selling a 2 oz.tin of Allen & Hanbury's pirced Yim Wal-fong, of Tin Sun, No. 182. Shanghai Street, was fined \$250 for selling a Size 10-tin of Meltonian shoepolish at 50 cents So Mul. of Yat Chang Fruit Stall, No. 4, New Market.

fined \$40 for selling an orange at Leung Yet-kim, of Kam Fruit Store, No. 11, New Market, was fined \$75 for selling oranges at 30 cents each

Wong Fat, of Wing Woo Electrical Co., No. 781, Nathan Road, was fined \$300, for selling a G.E.

Suprescent lamp (40 W) at \$8.007 Au Young Lai-young, of Yee at Cheong, No. 1020, Canton Road, was fined \$100 for selling a cake of Lever's health soap at 80

cents (\$.65 cents).

Wong Kwok-keun, of Kwong Sha-wan Road, was fined \$275 for selling a 12-oz.-tin of Cowlac fullcream powdered milk at \$1.55 Ho So, of Chung Shing Elec-

Wong Chlu, of Yick Fung, No. 67, Nam Chang Street, was fined \$325 for selling a catty of im-

Lau Chuen, of Ching Yuen & Co., No. 35A, Nathan Road, was ined \$65 for selling a Size 10-tin Meltonian shoepolish at 50 Ngai Hon-man, of Wing Hung. No. 16. Pak Tal Street, was fined

Fifteen profiteers were sum- | Ho Fat, of Cheuk Shan, No. monsed for overcharging and 182, Ma Tau Wal Road, was fined \$225 for selling a cake of Palmo- Mills, Limited, established in rights, in the dignity and worth Kong to Kowloon. Chan Yiu, of Kwong Wai Elec-Most of the price violators ap- trical Co., No. 229, Lai Chi Kwok ago, acquired a 524,950-square-Road, was fined \$100 for selling foot factory plot at yesterday

The former Commander of the Fourth Maval Base in Canton, notice last month to quit within Communder Ching I-lun,has been three months. The Government giveerine pastilles at \$1.70 (1.25). alleged implication in a recent large-scale smuggling incident in | pard owners. which the Chinese sloop, "Chung ! 'Ting" was allegedly involved, serterday.

The report added that the master of the "Chung Ting," Captain shortly lie escorted to Nanking ton for staff and workmen. for investigation. The arrests were made follow-

New Site

the Colony about six months or the human person. a 40W fluorescent lamp at \$6.50 Crown Land Auction for \$740,000—\$102,575 above th upset price.

There were only four bids, guage or religion. two by an elderly Chinese, representing interests in Chungking, and two by Mr. A. Drummond, of the China Engineers, agents for the Hong Kong Colton Mills.

The land, which lies off Castle Peak Road at Cheungshawan, is at present occupied by 16 Chinunder house arrest for will consider any alternative sites suggested by the affected ship-

The purchasers of the land will have to spend \$4,000,000 in rate- 18th and 17th centuries. the Kung Sheung Yat Po reported cble improvements and complete a factory building within three years. The only domestic structures that will be allowed to be Yeh has been detained and will built will be housing accommodawill be the Colony's fifth cotton mil! and will have in operation ing an inquiry into the smug- more than 25,000 spindles. It will cents) and an apple at 35 cents gling incident by a Special Com- also be the Hong - Kong Cotton mission of Inquiry sent from Mills' second factory. One has Nanking to the Kwangtung capi- already been erected at Hung-

Representative In Singapore

With a view to increasing the flow of food from South-East Asia to the United Kingdom, a Ministry of Food representative has been sent out to work within the organisation of the Special Commissioner.

pert on food matters, who for firms have hitherto communicasome years was chief representa- ted with the Ministry of Food, Commercial Corporation in the London houses, will not be much of the democracy we found ldy complaints so that system; or Middle East. Later he become affected. Mr. Pratt will, how- was purely theoretical and based continuity of this kind of sharp Chief Executive Officer, Ministry ever, be in Singapore to interpret on economic doctrines which practice, which borders on fraud of Food, M.E., with headquarters the Ministry's views, needs and

of recommendations to London distance correspondence. Lord Killearn.

In commercial, life before the ples of the United Kingdom." \$100 for selling a box of Three war, Mr. Prati's business brought Doublets of Sunlight soap at \$2.40 him frequently to South-East

He is Mr. A. R. Pratt, an ex- The system by which local tive of the United Kingdom that is to say, through their emotions. Yet, unfortunately too less a sufficient number of people scope. His presence should animal. It was easy and attractive; thorities may feel i justified in His appointment is the result obviate a large amount of long-

are established.

To Be Wed

They were the 51st and 52nd studying for private pilots ment, H.M.S. Tamar, to Miss trainees respectively since the licences. The school claims the Gladys Winnifred Pentrenth, 350. Pupils are attracted from MacDonnell Road, Merchant,

> en-route to Hong Mong. Mr. Valdemar Yuschenkoff, vital. Petrinsula "Hotel, Radio" Tech-Hong Kong are training for pri- nician; in Miss Maria Zuchen; 8

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE Orders by Asht Comm. A. el Areulli.

Human Rights, Theory Practice

Before a large audience at vesterday's weekly tiffin of the Y's Men's Club at the Hong Kong Hotel, Mr. C.B.B. Heathcotte-Smith, Political Advisor. to Government, gave on interesting and illuminating talk on "Human Rights-Theory and Practice."

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Walter M. Weinberger, Chairman, British Stores Disposal Board.

Mr. Heathcote-Smith said he felt that the question of human affecting us all personally. The mankind in the recognition of human rights received great inpetus through the experiences of the recent World War.

written by Field Marshal Smuts mrke some money. of South Africa, announced the determination of the peoples of school, however, was ophemeral. the United Nations "to reaffirm It survived" the 10-minute " trip faith in fundamental human across the harbour' from Hong. equal rights of men and women of every hation, large and small, The Charter also referred to the action and consequently a 27-yearpromotion and encouraging respect for human right without distinction as to race, sex, lan-

Dark Shadow

Unfortunately, these noble pur- Shangkal Street, second Moor, poses were in danger of being was fined \$500 or six months. lost sight of in the devastating clash of ideologies which had thrown a dark shadow over the world today. Mr. Heathcote-Smith said that he did not wish to enter too much into the merits this or that ideology, but would point out that we were withessing in Europe and indeed, all over the world, a conflict idens which, in the bitterness and hates it aroused, recalled the i period of religious, wars in the There was something tragic and

at the same time farcical in the speciacle of the Brotherhood of Man being proclaimed by those who asserted that theirs was the only 'true (vay and who' were ready to extinguish or liquidate others who disagreed with them. The speaker admitted that the present danger to the freedoms and liberties which we had won frough centuries of struggle was formidable. Through control Press, radio, education and other means, it was possible Covernments to maintain unity and orthodoxy of though that the mind was conditioned believe almost anything, however, contrary to the facts. In the absence of contrary opinions and evidence, words could lose their

A Balance

meanings. Men with the vocabu-

were to be found denying de-

mocracy and human rights whole-

that it was not possible to theorise about man, who was a flesh and Police, as many reople have done blood animal, with feelings and in the past, is of little avail untreated man as a laboratory can be proved. Then, the Auto plan new societies, but the suc- taking action. This would seem cess of such societies depended to be the only remedy, or hope by the Special Commissioner, essence the post is designed to upon the habits and characters of of remedy, and I hope that munibenefit the tightly-rationed peo- the men who made them work. ber of complaints registered will These demanded, above all, a be knough to Justify some sort of Mr. Pratt proposes to visit wise understanding of human na- action before our wardrobes have various countries of South-East ture. Society was made up of a been completely ruined. Asia with the intention of the collection of individuals who ... covering additional sources of came together and voluntarily food which may be surplus to surrendered some of their rights the requirements of the region. for the greater good of the many. All forms of foodstuffs will come Government was set up by men within the range of his in- to defend their rights and freevestigations, especially edible oils dom and it should be Government by consent of the governed. Firms wishing to contact Mr. Just Covernment was a balance Pratt can do so through the between the rights of men and Special Commissioner's Office in spelety. But power corrupted and by students of local schools, will Singapore where his headquarters too often, instead of being the open, today on the second Cour servant of the people, Govern- of Messrs, Sincere Company, Itd. ment became the master.

Mr. Heathcote-Smith apolo- heiday. gived for uttering truisms, but Thirty-three schools are tak- ... simple truths were liable to be ing part in the exhibition with forgotten today. There were metal, wooden and paper articles still people, often well-educated and needle-work and embroidery. and who should know better. holding the view that it was the Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 31. bad thing to permit free discussion or publication of any cibi inhalon and the Brazitian views or opinions. He disagreed muthorities have a been concluded Mr. Paul Walter Calderara, 62 with them Because only by the and an official statement is being tree discussion could we discover drafted and will be issued short-Miss Patricia Beatrice Hopkins, and promote truth The right to ly, it was learned officially todisogree, to criticize, was most night. Routern to Annual

Britain's Record

Mr. Heathcole-Smith declared that Great Britain had as fine A record in human rights as any other country and proceeded to Locally chumerate which had become re- H.K. Fire Insurance Cd., Ltd., garded as essential human rights.

In a system of Government where human rights could flourish one Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon of the most important effects was the voice of public opinion, one pressed through a free press and 12.30 p.m.

The "Man Kun," one" These ideas were given to | Yaumail Ferry launches, was the cognition in the United Nations scene of a gambling school last-Charter, which in the noble Thursday afternoon, where the words of the Preamble, words "third deckers" were lured to

The career of the maloshift

When the "Man Kun" berthed plongside the Jordan Road. Wharf Detective Constable 145 went into ald unemployed was brought to the Station and charged, with operating a gambling school. At Kowloon Magistracy yesterday oppearing before Mr. Latimer. Yan Shum, of No. 68,

Confiscated by Police were 623 each and playing cards. The money is to go to the Pour Box, the cards, destroyed,

Inspector Orem prosecuted.

dry cleaning....or so-called dry cleaning in the Colony. There can be faw mineral us who have not had some similar example sing experience:

In his own wardrobe are more thun one once delightful woollen garnient now reduced, niter one ordeal at the hands of the cleaning establishments to a board+ like rigidity and the loss of several inches in every direction. "It would appear that the facilities for genuine dry bleaning tip not exist in Hong Kong There may be a few rare operaiors who can dry clean by hand. but for the vast majority of firms, to accept work specifically for dry cleaning, knowing that facilitles are non-existent, is unsailslary of democracy on their lips factory business amounting to

shurp practice. The remedy is not so easy to find, for few people, despite their justifiable grievance, are prepared to go to the trouble and expense Mr. Heathcote-Smith asserted of taking bivil action.

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Private Pilots Get Their "A" At Kai Tak

Yesterday morning Watson Lee, 24-year-old ground instructor for C.N.A.C. at Shanghal, and Hung Cheung Wo, 20, of Happy Valley, received private pilot's A licences from the Director of Air Services, Mr. A. J. R. Moss.

war's end to graduate from the best aviation engineering work-Far East Flying Training School shop in Hong Kong. at Kai Tak aitport, the only air training school in the Far East. Lee soloed after 5 hours 35 minutes, of instruction, and Wo after 8 hours 25 minutes. Both intend to make commercial avaiavate pilols licences in their spare
Hillwood Road.

Except for war years the school RAF ground staff at Kal Tak has been operating since 1934, chabling Far East residents, liave also qualified.

School Expanding irrespective of nationality, to receive flying or aviation engineer. The school's fleet of three Stining training of the same standard ton and three Ryan training air as British commercial aviation craft may be expanded soon with



as Brillish commercial aviation could be expanded soon with the addition of three Piper Cubes. About 150 students are undergoing a two-year course in engineering, while eight pupils, are excelled pilots, with 150 students are undergoing a two-year course in engineering, while eight pupils, are excelled pilots of the Piper Cubes. As the Piper Willish of the Piper Cubes of the Work of the Brillian and Work of the Work of the Brillian and Work of the Work of the Brillian and Wor

Singapore, Bangkok, Man))a,

Shanghal and Canton, as Well'

Tarce European residents of

as from the Colony.

Government Servant Charged

Shell Fish In A Bad Condition

"The shell fish were in a bad condition and did not seem fresh enough to eat," said Insp. Fox of the Health Department giving evidence against three men appearing at the Central Magistracy on a charge of hawking food a place other than the Government market.

Defendants Chan Sai, 20, Wan Yee, 34, and Ma Ting, 30, all pleaded "gullty" with the exception of second defendant who said he was hawking vegetables. After some evidence had been given he admitted that he had fish on his stall but he said that the fish had been thrown on to his stall where

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N. F. Tucker, of the Education Department, was summoned yesterday in front of Mr. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy on a charge of driving without due care and attention whilst under the influence of drink.

probably indicate intoxication.

Mr. Reynolds said that Mr

possession of all his faculties

tinted the bend at Jardine's Cor-

per without difficulty and in no

way appeared to be under the

Mr. Binstead, cross-examining

Mr. Reynolds:-Do you consider

that a person might appear to be

perfectly sober in a room but

ter of fifteen or 20 minutes feel

Mr. Reynolds-This is a matter

Altitude Effects

accelerate alcoholism but might

What is your opinion of mixing

There was no re-examination

of Mr. Reynolds by the Defence

and in view of other witnesses to

be heard, Mr. Tam adjourned the

Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, O.B.E.,

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case until tomorrow morning.

influence of drink.

are drunk or sober.

10/48, dated Apr. 1, 1948;

Brutton & Co. Mr. G. D. Binstead, Divisional Superintendent Traffic, prosecuted.

cution, Mr. Binstead said Mr. Tucker was driving a Government Austin Utility vehicle along he had vegetables. Mr. Fox said Bonham Road at 1.30 am. on that that was impossible as the Feb. 19 when he collided with stage of the proceedings to the water ish at Stone Pier. particular site where he arrested the rear of taxi number 4577 calling of Mr. Reynolds, Crown An additional charge of acthe defendants had been taken parked outside its garage in Bon- Counsel, to give evidence on be- cepting a bribe of \$80 from Lo over by a gang of unlicenced fish ham Road. Within a few min- half of Mr. Tucker as Mr. Rey- Tai on Jan. 16 at Kowloon. hawkers. They would not allow utes the Police arrived on the nolds was engaged in court in the licenced hawkers, whether fish or scene, and Mr. Tucker and the afternoon and was anxious to get witness as to the date in his ac- | comment welcoming the news driver of the taxi were taken to away. The Prosecution offered Mr. Clifford sentenced them to No. 8 Police Station. On his way no objection 3150 or four weeks' hard labour. to the Charge Room Mr. Tucker He confiscated the fish and order- was seen to be swaying from side Tucker had been to dinner with hat he did that as defendant had to side and his breath smelt him on the night in question and strongly of alcohol. Mr. Tucker had arrived at approximately vomited while in the Charge 7.30 p.m. and had left at approx-Room and was then sent to the imutely I n.m. Mr. Tucker had his evidence because he had been

examination. Upon the application of the dinner. Dinner began at 8.30 Defence, it was requested that and finished about 9.15. Mr. medical evidence should be given Tucker drank cider during dinner in the first instance. and afterwards had a brandy and Dr. Ong of Queen Mary Hosthen a speck and a whisky and pital, who examined Mr. Tucker soda before going home. at the time and took a urine test,

was then called by the Prosecu- Tucker appeared to be in full tion to give evidence. Dr. Ong was asked if in his opinion the state that the defendent was in would have any effect on his driving a motor car. Dr. Ong replied: "Yes" When naked to qualify this, he said that Mr. Tucker's movements were very slow and deliberate.

Retched He added that Mr. Tucker after being in the air for a matvomited or retched in the Hos-

pital although no actual discharge | the effect of alcohol? took place. Dr. Ong was asked !. by Mr. Strellett whether it was of opinion, but I do not think it possible that this vomiting or would make any difference. retching could be caused by ner-Dr. Ong replied:

Mr. Davis of the Government Laboratory was then called state the findings of the test, He said that the amount of alcohol per 100 cc. of urine was 280 milligrams, and that the amount of alcohol in the urine is directly related to the amount of alcohol in the blood. For example, 130 milligrams of alcohol in the urine would equal 100 'milligrams in the blood per cc.

Dr. Gould, Police Surgeon, was then called to give expert evidence on the leading medical jurisprudence authorities with regard ito drunkenness.

Dr. Gould, quoting "Glaisters Tables," which are of post-war origin; stated that it was probable that are average person of 11 stone with an alcohol content in the urine of 280 milligrams would probably indicate intoxica-

Half A Pint

Dr. Gould was asked by Mr. Binstead if he could give any figures as to the probable amount of alcohol Mr. Tucker would have to consume to give this alcohol content in the urine. Dr. Gould again quoted from 'Glaisters,' isnying that the amount of alcohol would probably be nine and a half fluid ounces. This would equal about half a pint of neat

Chun Ho, 4th Battery, w.e.f. 23.8.48; 2264 whisky. Mr. Strellett. for the Defence, asked Dr. Gould it he considered 5 Coy., w.v.f. 25.8.48; 2806 L/Cpl. Tank Taylor's Medical Jurisprudence

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Bribery Hearing

Fishery

ceeding in the Fishery Bribery Case against four inspect- of the subjects discussed. ors was devoted to crossexamination by Mr. Bernacchi and Mr. Shaftain. Defendants, Chan Kun-kau,

Mr. Tucker, was represented as an authority. Dr. Gould: Kwal-wan, 24 and Tso Wal-hin. ed States Charge d'Affaires to by Mr. Strellett of Messrs. "Yes, but I prefer Glaisters, as 25 are charged with conspiring the Spanish Foreign Office, will Glaisters is based on modern ob- together and with others between also be discussed, it is thought servations whereas Taylors is Jan. 1 and 21 to permit the un-Inwful sale of marine fish at the Dr. Gould said he would like Central Market; conspiring to-Opening the case for the prose- it to be understood that the gether and with others so as to figures he had quoted would only obtain money to permit the sale of unlawful marine fish and con-Mr. Strellett then asked if the spiring together and with others Prosecution would agree at this to allow the landing of fresh House of Representatives vote Reuter.

> count books and why some were was in the daily "Ya," which in Chinese Lunar dates and others | was "not so much interested in Mr. Reynolds said that Mr. In English dates. Witness said

asked that he be paid every five days according to English dates. Witness denied having altered for drunk two whiskies and water, promised something from Mr. and one gin and vermenth before Shaftain.

> He said that he had been taken before Mr. Cater of the Fishery Department by first defendant Cates had had information that Chief Interpreter, Supreme The case was adjourned unti

drunks?-I do not think it would *Appearing on charges of being in possession of tainted present with the Government You stated that dinner finished and unwholesome pork; keepat 9.15 and that Mr. Tucker left ing a lard factory and dressat 1 s.m. and Mr. Tucker had only ing pigs in a place other than in Hong Kong for many years. one brandy and one whisky and a slaughter house, Chen Kam- During the Occupation, she pro-Do you think that altitude ling, 22, and Au Shing sentenwould play any part in accelerat- ced to two months hard labing alcoholism as you live on the lour and four weeks hard Peak and the accident occurred labour with the option of \$200 in Bonham Road—Altitude affects people normally, whether they fine, respectively. Defendants pleaded

raided 45, Hau Wo Street (first Mr. W. H.-G. Hirst, Mr. Wm. C. floor) at 3.30 p.m. on March 31 Low, Mr. G.S. Edwards, Mr. he found the place smelling of A.A. Castilho, Mr. Tang Tatknives and choppers with blood Puran Singh, and many others. and hair on them. There were Wreaths were sent by 210 lbs. of lard some of which Justice E.H. Williams, was still hot and 42 lbs. of un- Justice T.J. Gould, Commandant, H.K.V.D. Corps. Order No. 7 wholesome pork.

The pigs had been examined Kowloon lectures will take place at Corps Head- suits.

> Mr. Clifford. Insp. Brownrigg prosecuted.

Franco

Madrid, Mar. 31. Myron Taylor, President Truman's personal envoy to the Vatican, will see General Franco tomorrow, it was reliably understood here to-

radintenance of real peace."

proposal from

grave danger to democracy.

News of Mr. Taylor's visit to

General Franco followed the first

mostly unfavourable reaction to

In Rome, Gluseppe Saragat,

Italian Vice-Premier and leader

of the right wing Socialists, de-

clared that the extension of Mor-

shall aid to Fascist Spain was a

In Paris, while the extreme

ight wing newspapers approved

Spain's inclusion in the plan,

moderate and left wing news-

papers condemned the proposal.—

The whole of China may yet

be engulfed by Chinese Com-

munists unless she throws

laway some of her false pride

and asks for immediate assis-

tance from the United Na-

tions, according to Bishop

Francisco Javier Ochoa, head

of the Catholic Mission in

Bishop Orchos pointed out in:

an interview with the Manila.

Bulletin that Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-shek would not

listen to his advisers who beg-

vention of the United Nations

to help check the onward

march of the Chinese Commu-

nists into the Interior of China.

He said the Chinese Com-

munists now control practically

the whole of North China and

are steadily approaching the seat

The bishop said most of the

hungry and destitute of China

had swung to the Chinese Reds

who were "more in a position to

He said reconstruction and re-

Habitation of China have suffered

a setback due to the continuous

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The secretary to Queen Wil-

doctors, would continue her rest

The announcement did not give

Queen Wilhelminn's rest start-

ed on March 11.-United Press.

helmina today announced

cure for the time being.

Amsterdam, Mar. 31.

harnssing by the Communists.

of the Nationalist government.

Kweiteh, Honan.

feed them."

Political circles believed that recognition of Spain's right and Yesterday afternoon's pro- Spain's possible inclusion in of the part we should play in the Marshall Plan will be one European reconstruction and

Mr. Taylor is now in Lisbon. Possible partial and gradual liberalisation of the Franco regime in accordance with a note [capitals. 32. Kwok Muk-hol, 39, Lee recently presented by the Unit-

It is expected that after tomorrow's victory parade on the ninth anniversary of the end of the civil war, a popular demonstration will take place as a result of the United States yesterday to include Spain in the Marshall plan.

In the Madrid press great prominence was given the House of Mr. Bernacchi questioned the Representatives vote. Typical economic assistance as in public

Funeral Mrs. Ng Chak-wing

The remains of the late Mrs. Ng Chak-wing, wife of the

he was smuggling fish into the Court, who died suddenly at her residence, 36 Ice House Street, on Tuesday, at the age of 54 years, were laid to rest yesterday at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery, Aberdeen, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The late Mrs. Ng, who is sur- ged of him to ask the intervived by her husband, two sons and three daughters, was born in South America and came from a very well-known and highly respected family. Her father, who died some time ugo, was the owner of a large cotton plantation in Peru. Two of her brothers were connected with the Chinese Government, while a third is at Censor Office, Macao. She was an accomplished linguist.

Mrs. Ng had been a resident receded to Macao with her husband and children, returning again after the Liberation. Among those present at the

tuneral were Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), Mr. Justice T.J. Gould Judge), Mr. C. d'Almeda e Cas-Insp. Poole said that when he tro (Registrar, Supreme Court), the Queen, on the advice of her bad pork. He found pig skins, hung, Mr. Pau Shiu-chong, Mr. further details. Supreme Court, Miss G. Ezra; Staff Magistracy

and had died from natural Supreme Court Staff, Hong Kong causes, possibly disease, and if Chinese Civil Servants Associaenten could have disastrous re- tion, Mr. and Mrs. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Mr. C.A.S. Russ, Mr. Appearing at the same time A.S.K. Lau, Messrs. F. Zimmera as defendant were two women on & Co., the "China Mail," South the first charge of being posses- China Leather Manufactory. sion of tainted or unwholesome J. C. J. L. Chinese Department, pork. They were cautioned by Kwok Chuen, Kwok Chan, Lee Sing-kui, Ngan Shing-kwan and

Wife And Concubine Had Words

The "kit fat" wife went to the concubine's house to find the husband to, ask for money. The concubine was in, but the "bigamist" was out.

the two women, gradually into a ngau, 30, of No. . 959, Canton hot argument. wife, were both bound in \$75 for

When PC 1463 passed by mx months. Portland Street, near Boundary Sub-Inspector Howarth told Street, last Thursday morning, the Court that the females he saw two women assailing each quarrelled over family affairs. other with their fists.

reported from Nuremberg today tracy Mr. Blair-Kerr heard the face bone bruises of the scrap, proverbial "eternal triangle" tale muttered audibly: "I'll fight again of a man with two "wives." If my husband does not support Charged with disorderly con- me." has increased by 50 percent, duct, Lo. Wal-ching, 32, of No. The concubine had as many reaching, 150 per lay.—Reuter. 430, Portland Street, first floor, bruises on her face.

Words were exchanged between the concubine, and Too. Fong-Road, third floor, the "kit fat"

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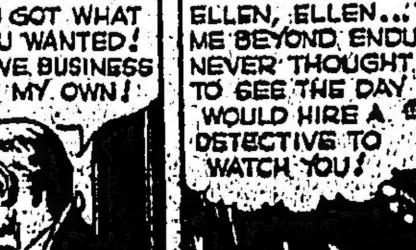
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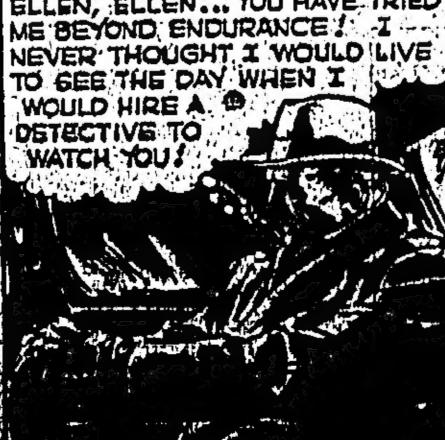
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AND NOTICE is also given Hong Kong, 30th March, 1948. that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 80th both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,

R. A. WICKERSON,

Managing Director. Hongkong, 9th March, 1948.

THE DAIRY FARM. ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Transfer Books will be closed that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Share 2nd April, 1948, both days inholders in the Company will be clusive. held at the Company's Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, Hong Kong, on Thursday 15th April, 1948, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Accounts for the year ended The BEST name in job printing. 31st December, 1947, to Specilise in Copperplate and sanction the declaration of a Stamping, Letterheads, Dividend and Bonus and to re-

> The Transfer Books of the! Company will be closed from 1st April, 1948, to 16th April, COURT OF HONG KONG 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors G. MILNE.

Hongkong, 22nd March, 1948.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS

ly in the Soda Fountain Res- send their claims to the under- as soon as possible before 10th taurant, Windsor House, has signed on or before that date. been removed to the Assistant Secretary's Office (Mr. A. A. Bremner). Customers requiring 1948. Windsor House Soda Fountain Restaurant Service should now ring No. 31537 (Soda Fountain Catering).

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REMINDER

A Cockfail Party will be held TODAY at the Association pre-BUYING and Selling on narrow mises at 6.00 p.m., in honour of Hong Kong.

Members, graduates and past students are cordially invited to attend, 2nd April, 1948.

· (signed), Hon. Secretary.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SIXTH OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the NOTICE is hereby given that Offices of Messrs. Jardine, the Forty Seventh Annual Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WED-General Meeting of the Share- NESDAY, 21st April, 1948, at holders will be held in the Jaco- NOON for the purpose of rebean Room of the Hong Kong ceiving the Report of the Direc-Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong- tors together with the Statekong, on Saturday, the 3rd ment of Accounts for the year April, 1948, at Noon for the ended 31st December, 1947, to following purposes, namely, to elect Directors and to appoint

> from WEDNESDAY, 7th April, gional, will be prohibited. 1948, to WEDNESDAY, 21st April, 1948, both days inclusive, during which period no trans-

- Directors. B. C. FIELD, Secretary.

By Order of the Board of-

THE HONGKONG FIRE

NOTICE TO

INSURANCE

CO. LTD.

SHAREHOLDERS The Seventy-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders Undersigned on Friday, the 2nd tives decision to include Spain in April, 1948, at Noon, for the the Marshall Plan, said today "If last hearing. He had been in Rakovnik Airfield of two forwill be held at the offices of the "Information" commenting on of the General Managers to- tainly pop up one day to get his gether with a Statement of Ac- share of the Marshall aid."-Ascounts for the year ended 31st sociated Press. December, 1947,

The Share Register and from the 19th March to the today with a surplus of £33,177

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

" General Managers,

Hongkong, 12th March, 1948.

IN THE SUPREME

PROBATE JURISDICTION

Secretary. IN THE GOODS of Cyril James G. T. Rowe, Esq.) Conway Shilton otherwise Cyril Conway Shilton late of Stanley Internment Camp, in the Colony of Hongkong, Commercial Traveller, deceased,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made, an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their iclaims against the above estate to the 28th day of April 1948.

All Creditors and others are Telephone No. 28362, former- accordingly hereby required to Building, Lower Albert Road.

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actics

Tokyo, Apr. 1. Forty-six thousand communication workers throughout Japan and 10,000 taxation office workers today continued the regional strike tactics defiance of Major-General Marquat's statement yesterday clarifying General Mac-Arthur's order to the Japan-The REGISTER OF SHARES ese Government as meaning of the Company will be closed all strikes, general and re-

fer of shares can be registered. night tonight. All other strikes cross-examination, Mr. Longdale Stanley and not in the remand

Meanwhile Government and of cross-examination of witness vation of cross-examination at the adjournment be granted.

Hearing will be continued to day continued negotiations for a there had been an adjournment settlement of issues involving in- after they had given evidence creased wages and payment of and defending Counsel had been special living allowances.

Informed observers predicted however, that it would be some time before an agreement is reached as Government workers Unions, deprived of their most effective weapon, have resorted to verbal argument.-Reuter.

HITLER TOO?

Copenhagen, Mar. 31. The independent newspaper

EIRE SURPLUS

Dublin, Mar. 31. Eire closed its financial year It had a deficit of £4,511,971 in the previous year. Total revenue of £65,197,845 was the greatest in Eire's history. -Associated Press.

HONG KONG OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY .

The Annual Dinner of the application but it was a question above society (the first since the for the presiding Magistrate to be made for the time being, he war), is to be held in the Hong Kong Club at 7.45 p.m. on Saturday, 17th April, 1948.

The officers of the society are:

His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.G. -President,

(Oxon) H. Hughes, Esq.) Secretaries. (Cantab)

H. S. Mok, Esq.-Hon. Treasurer.

Membership is open to men whose names have been at any time on the roll of any college at either University.

the dinner please send their ed to today. It would then ennames to either of the Secretaries at the Colonial Secretariat. April, 1948.

Further details and tickets will be sent to individuals.

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Monthly Tickets can be re would not be repeated. newed at the Traffic -Office Canal Road East, on the 26th 27th and 28th March and from 2nd April; also at Queen's Building, Connaught Road en trance, on the 29th 80th and 81st March and 1st April

New tickets (for passengers not holding a ticket for the d'Almada had said that his appresent month) can be obtain plication was a reasonable one ed at the Traffic Office only from Blat March.:

V. WALKER

Argument Between British

An argument between Mr. Lonsdale for the Crown Atomic and the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, K.C., over the latter's application to reserve cross- Energy examination of three Crown witnesses, occupied the greater part of yesterday morning's hearing in the Extradition Case concerning Hau Chi-chweng, former director of the tor of Britain's atomic energy Postal and Remittance Bank of Shanghai.

.. The Magistrate ruled that in ! the interests of justice Mr. d'Almada's application should be granted, and the case was adjourned till today.

Mr. d'Almada undertook to cross-examine the witnesses this Striking Unions are staging 24. morning. In opposing Mr. d'Al-Mr. F. X. d'Almada said that achour walkouts ending at mid-mada's application to reserve cused was in juit custody in and projected regional strikes said that he could find authority station. The application was a Harwell Laboratory "is already were called off yesterday by in law and practice where union leaders as a result of Ma- cross-exmination should not take jor-General Marquat's clarifica- dence had been given. There was place immediately after the evino proper cause for reservation

> allowed to see the fugitive. Mr. Lonedale sald that the Praque danger of the practice might be that accused after hearing a

witness. Continuing Mr. Lonsdale said that he had been approached for an adjournment for further instructions. He had shown great indulgence to the fugitive in allowing him to retain a seat near

In reply Mr. d'Almada said that Frantisek. Hala. his friend might be right on the question of reservation of crossexamining a witness. From his Czechoslovak Government depersonal experience in the Police manded the withdrawal of the Court and in the higher Court an employees concerned in the esapplication to reserve cross-ex- cape attempt. amination if reasonable had alwavs been granted.

reasonable application. The rea- head preparatory to taking them sons for the application, he said, over the frontier, according to the were that the case was a compli- | Czechoslovak Minister of the Incuted one, the opening by the terior. Crown was condensed, and in the in Paris, a French Foreign evidence a number of documents Ministry spokesman said tonight had been tendered one of which that nothing had yet been receivhad only been received by the defence in the morning.

He might have no right to the Prague about the allegations. exercise his right.

Mr. d'Almada said that; Mr. Lonsdale's objection to his requiring a translation of the re- (Republican, Wisconsin) said tolevant parts of a law book men- day that the United States has

must be regarded as petty. the rest of the day. Both spoke Commission on Feb. 28 at a ct the military ald programme, of transaction at some length and closed session of the House Ap— The number and types to be de-he (Mr. d'Almada) had made the propriations. Sub-committee. — livered could not be learned. application to reserve cross-ex- United Press.

- He suggested that If necessary the Court sit earlier and rise later so that there would be no loss of time. He felt that his

request was a reasonable one. Mr. d'Almada then made the application that after the morn-Will those wishing to attend ing hearing the case be adjournable him to complete his crossexamination.

Mr. d'Almada said that Mr. Lonsdale had suggested that the danger of reservation of crossexamination might be in affording an opportunity of accused tearing the next witness and to rame his instructions on what

te further know. Mr. d'Almada asked if that referred to Counsel and Mr. Lonsdale assured him that reference

was to the fugitive. Mr. d'Almada said that he thought that when there was counsel the possibility was remote. He regretted the disturbance at the previous day's hearing. Fugitive was, as it were, on trial and forgot himself. Mr. d'Almada undertook that this

A Privilege

Mr. d'Almada then spoke on the indulgence mentioned by Mr. Lonzdale. There was no Indulzence on the part of Crown Counsel, it was a privilege granted by the court for accused to be putside the dock. Mr. Lonsdale said that Mr.

but he was at one time prepared to reserve his cross-examination till after the long adjournment. He did show indulgence to the fugitive in that he did not resist Acting General Manager the application of fugitive to take a seat outside the dock

In granting the application. been assured that the cross-exmination would be finished today he felt that in the interest of justice the application for resorvation of cross-examination and

against any adjournment.

second witness might equare the ACCUSES

morning.

Prague, Mar. 31. Czechoslovakia tonight accused members of the French Lodge Plan ceedings be carried out in ac- mer Czechoslovak Ministers, cordance with law and practice. Mgr. Jan Sramer and Mgr.

In an official note of protest the The two former Ministers were

caught on March 21 while a for-He had not known of an un- eign aircraft was circling over-

ed from the French Embassy in No statement would therefore added.—Reuter.

U.S. HAS ENOUGH

Washington, Mar. 31. Representative Frank B. Keefe tioned in evidence by Mr. Lam, an "adequate supply" of atomic

One of the witnesses had oc- Keefe said he based his con-cupled the whole of vesterday clusion on testimony presented morning's hearing and the other on behalf of the Atomic Energy

Oxford, Mar. 31. Sir John Cockcroft, direct research laboratory, said last night that the second atomic There had been a long delay energy pile would be operat-In this case. The Crown was ing this summer and would prepared to carry on with what be used to supply European defence had ample opportunity countries with radio-active to, take instructions. He was materials for medical re-

search. Sir John, speaking at Oxford's Atomic Energy Week observance, said the first pile at reasonable one and as he had being used as an alchemist furnace to change ordinary miaterials-nitrogen, sodium, sulphur, tellurium-into radio-

active materials "These are being used by the. Hearing will be continued this local research 'Council, by universities and hospitals for research and diagnoses in medicine. Already we are preparing 120

samples a month and demands are rapidly growing." . . . Sir John said the Harwell. scientists were discussing with industrial leaders possible uses of 'atomic energy und that ! "sters are being taken to warm.some.of the buildings at Harwell from the heat of this second pile."---United Press.

Washington, Mar. 31, . As a partial substitute 'for conscription. voluntary enlistment of 50,000 Europeans in the United States Army was urged today by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Republican of Massachusetts. Senator . Lodge " asked" /the Senate Armed Services Committee to authorise the enlistment of the young manhood of Europe, who would be eligible for citizen-

ship after five years. He said this would cut down the number of Americans required under temporary conscription. "It is not a Foreign / Higion. and is not an attempt to get mercenaries," he said. Renter.

ARMS DELIVERY A By CARRIERS

Washington, Mar. 131. The United States Navy : announced tonight that three escort carriers will be used to deliver planes to Turkey during the

next few months. The planes will be sent as part

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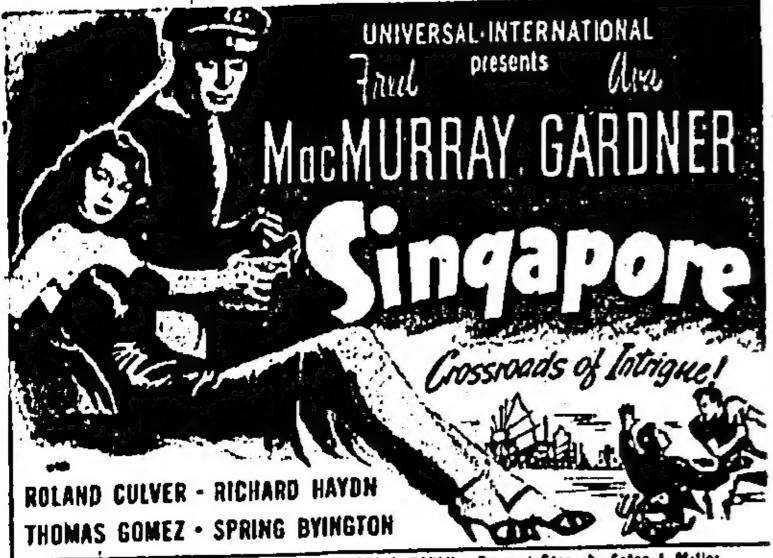
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Jewish Dynamiting Of Railway Bridge

Arab Volunteers Among Dead

Jorusalam, Mar. 31. Forty Arabs were killed and 60 injured when the Cairo-Haifa express was blown up by an electrically-detonated land mine near Benyamina, northern Palestine, today.

Most of the dead were in one coach, which was completely demolished when the mine exploded under a bridge north of Benyamina. Two other coaches were overturned.

British military ambulances? and a unity of troops were sent to the scene for rescue work. The explosion separated the engine from the rest of the train and pushed it 100 yards the track. Army authorities re- Verchant along the track, according to ported that some 400 British sol-Jewish reports from Tel Aviv. diern were travelling on the Jews who went to the scene of train, but there were no reports Sentenced were forced to retire, these re- casualties. ports ndded.

was believed to be the work of Most of the dead, they added, were believed to be members of ling 28 British soldlers and injurthe Arab Liberation Army.

Second Time The Cairo-Haifa express has peen wrecked twice in the past

33 days by terrorists.

General's Message To China

Shanghai, Apr. 1. General Ho Ying-ching, chief delegate of the Chinese? military mission to the United Nations, called on the Chinese public to learn from the Anglo-Saxon people the ways of making a nation strong and prosperous, when he returned here yesterday afternoon He said these ways were twofold: full use of scientific facili-

pular law-abiding spirit. He revenied the purpose of his return to China was to make reports on his work at UNO directly to Chiang Kai-shek and to participate in the National Assembly, and declined to give a General Ho said he was deeply impressed by the popular use development of scientific throughout the United States and paid special interest to agricultural development in that country which, he said; was highlighted by the amazing development of transportation facilities, including railroads, highways and

ties and the promotion of a po-

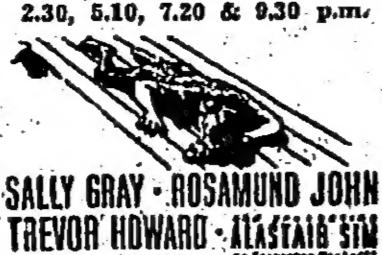
motor trucks. hope that the Chinese people minority in Ulster. would double their efforts and modernize their country in accordance with American standards within a period of 20 to 30 years, provided there was peace

ir the land.

He placed the promotion of h popular law-abiding spirit as one of the two pre-requisites for modernizing the country.-Reu-



To-day!!! To-day!! 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.





To-morrow, April 3rd Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton

"GUNFIGHTERS" Color by Technicolor

Sunday, April 4th Abbott and Costello in HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

grave on the coastal plain of Samaria. Rescuers who hurried to the scene helped to carry the dead Syrian and injured from the shattered couches and laid them plongside

the crash came under fire and of any of them being among the The first occasion when the The Jews said the wrecking Cairo-Haifa express was derailed under the last four coaches, kill-

ing another 35. Jews Ambushed

A Jewish food convoy en route from Tel Aviv to the relief of be- bars. leaguered Jerusalem Jews came The explosion occurred as the under attack on Wednesday by ment of the sentence, Matouk, stood, was made in the case of express sped through an orange several hundred Arabs near through his counsel, told the symphony orchestras, which are Hartuy.

Haganah reported that one High Court. Jew had been killed and sav-

wounded." attempt to run the Arab blockade emigrant, were acquitted. artillery .- Associated Press.

BAD OMEN?

Turkish Black Ses port of Sinope awoke today to find the countryside covered with reddish snow, supposed by the superstitious to portand bloodshed or war.

The red snow was bolleved to have been caused by the presence of desert dust in the atmosphere when the anow formed.—Reuter.

WARRANCE PARTY

Shanghai, Apr. 1. Chafik, Matouk, a Syrian The BBC's position is that it was on Feb. 29 when Stern Gang merchant, was sentenced to broadcasts involving no extra the Jewish terrorist Stern Gang. terrorists exploded three mines seven months' imprisonment work for musicions who already by Chief Justice Chu Yok- are paid by their regular emhuang of the district court ployers. However, the radio corporation vesterday afternoon for il- has offered to raise the present legal transactions in gold fee. The Union has not replied to

> Immediately after pronouncecourt he would appeal to the contracted at the beginning of the year for a set number of

Of the remaining 13 persons broadcasts.—United Press. eral wounded in a battle which arrested with Matouk when polhas continued since midday. Ice raided the Syrian's offices in An Arab source claimed that January, four Chinese received the convoy was surrounded and prison terms ranging from three Disfigured It is the first Jewish convoy to nine, including a Russian By Surgeon

into Jerusalem since the Arab All the gold seized, consisting ambush at Dab El Wad last Fri- of gold bars and gold bullion fiscated.—Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 31.

Britain

after over two years abroad Asserting there was no worse champion of the rights of small nations than Britain, Mr. Eamon de Valera, former Eireann Prime Minister, today drew a parallel between the British actions in Eire and what the Soviet Union was today doing in Europe.

definite answer when asked by National Press Club, Mr. de reporters whether he intends to Valera described the division join in the vice-presidential race. of Eire as "continuing British aggression".

Russia, he said, might well have chosen to following the de Valera declared. British technique of hiding the

Speaking as the guest of the "Russia's technique is certainly more blatant and more mediately effective, but in Britain's actions in Ireland, there is the same encroachment on the rights of the Irish people as Russia is practising in Europe," Mr.

He urged he should not be refact that she was undermining garded as unutterably opposed to H.K.T. Britain and everything British.

It would be as reasonable to Mr. de Valera reiterated, howapprove Russia going into Italy ever, that there could never be to support a Communist minority the friendly relationship between in any one section of it as to ap- the two countries that could The General expressed the prove Britain's support of the otherwise exist, as long as Eire was partitioned.—Reuter.

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"FHE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

cupidity of a declarer who last trump the J. If both degrasps for every possible over- fenders had followed sult, trick. When in so doing he takes would have taken all thirteen even the remotest risk of failing tricks. But East discarded a heart. to make a most desirable and leaving West with the final spade. profitable contract, he can blame So, as soon as he got a trick with his greed for the carnage if things it; the defence scored the rego wrong. It should be almost an maining tricks except for the immutable Jaw in the case of club A, a total of four all told. doubled and redoubled contracts one more than needed to beat that the declarer should forget all about the extras until he first makes absolutely certain he can bring his contract home. S. 10.8 4 2.

H. 'Q 8 7 6 6 D. None ' C. A 9 6 4

(Dealer: South, East-West vul-

Pass

South perpetrated in managing to get himself set in that con- C. Q.J 0 tract-in fact, set two tricks. At first glance, it would almost seem impossible unless he was trying deliberately to cause that result to win a crazy wager. He rulled the heart 10- lead with the spade 0, ruffed the dis-mond 2 with the spade 2, led the

GREED CAUSES DAMAGE | the heart 6 with the spade K. of the worst damage ruffed the diamond 7 with the unnecessarily at the spade 10, ruffed the heart Q with table comes from the the spade Q, then laid down his the contract.

> South overdid the ruffing business. After trumping two diamonds in dummy, he should have led to the spade K and Q on the fifth and sixth tricks to remove all of the hostile trumps. Then he should have given up one diamond to East. That would have set up the suit while he had the spade J for a re-entry. Playing that way, he would have scored one extra trick without having to find the trumps divided evenly against him.

> > TOMORROW'S PRODLEM

S. K. J. 5 H. A 9 8 6: D. A K 2. S. A Q 10 8 7 4

How should South play for 6. mond 6 with the spade 8, ruffed mond Q?

Ultimatum To B.B.C.

London, Mar. 31. British Musicians Union today issued an ultimatum to the B.B.C. that it would ban all public music broadcasts after May 1 unless the Government radio monopoly paid full studio fees for all such performances.

The B.B.C. now pays a "relay fee" of 12s. 6d. for broadcasts relayed from theatres, hotels, music halls and such.

The Union demands that it pay the customary fee for broadcasts made from the which amounts to studio. £2-10.

The BBC's only exception to the relay fee rule. It was under-

- San Francisco, Mar. 31. A London dress designer was day, which was broken by Haga- weighing from three to twelve awarded US\$115,000 damages nah reinforcements and British ounces, was ordered to be con- against a plastic surgeon in San Francisco today following a operation which claimed disfigured her.

Mrs. Stella Gluckstein, aged 50, testified that the tip of one breast had been misplaced by anoperation designed to remove excess fat. A Superior Court jury of nine

ed for 50 minutes before finding against Dr. Philip Lipsett of Oakland, Calif, Gluckstein's lawyer said she will return to London soon for Her address was given as

Piccadilly, W.1.-Associated Press.

women and three men deliberat-

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Zhw. Hong Kong broadcasting on frequency of 845 kilocyces from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.80., 6.50 to 7,30 and 9,00 to 11,00 p.m.

12,15 p.m.-Catholio Prayers by the Rev R. W. Gallagher, B. J. (Studio). 12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. 12.82 p.m .- Erie Winstone and His Bands. 1.00 p.m .- Songs of the Range. 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and

Announcements. 1.25 p.m:-Orchestral Interlude. 1.30 p.m .- "Strings with Wings" George Melachrino & His String with

Linda Grey (Vocal). 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m.-Programme Bummary.

6.00 p.m .- Children Half Hour (Btudlo). 6.20 p.m .- Melodies from British Films (D.B.C.T.S.) 7.00 p.m .- World and Home News (Lon-

don Relay). 7.15 p.m .- "You Asked For It" Variety Request Programme Presented b Lynn Frager (Studio). 8.15 p.m .- Andre Kostalenets and His Orch. "Memories of Victor Her-

8.30 p.m.—Popular Classics. 9.00 p.m.-World and Home News (London Relay). 9.15 p.m. - Weather Report.

9.16 p.m.-"Sweet Berenade".... Peter Yorke and His Concert Orchestra with Paula Green and Steve Conway (Vocal). 10.00 p.m. Radio News Reel Relay).

0.15 p.m .- The Puppet Master". New Play by Emily Bonett with Bits Vale and Esme Percy. (London Relay). \$11.00 p.m.-Close Down;

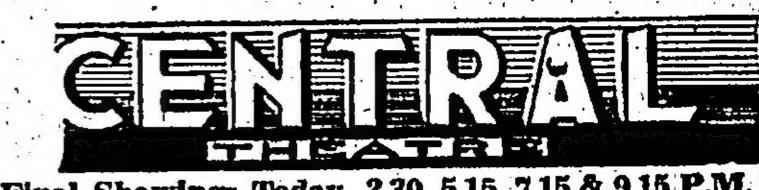
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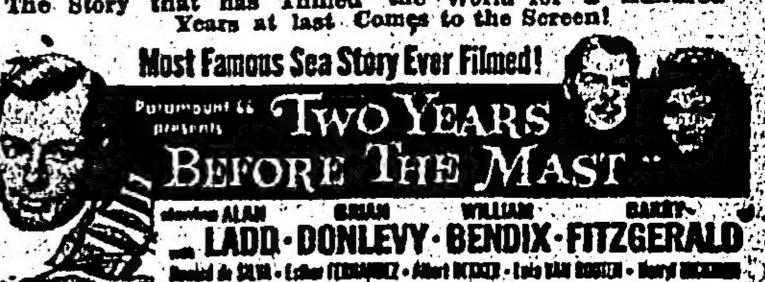




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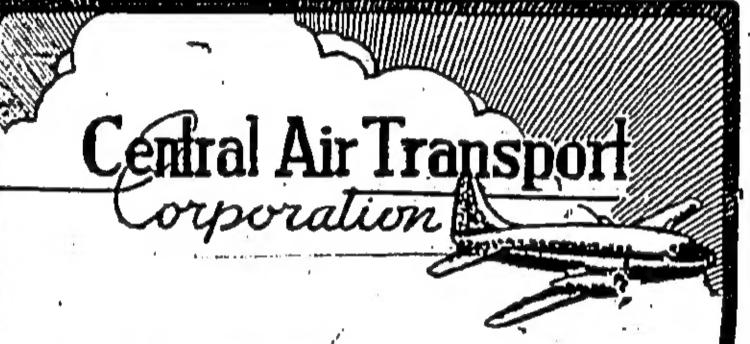
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British, French, and American nation all this year. joint proposal for the return of Trieste to Italy would have been called a "bombshell."

Even now it must have ex- First. Democrats and Repubploded unpleasantly in the licans are not political parties. dish, rimless-spectacled, harsh-Kremlin. In other quarters, They are not two groups clean- voiced man from Ohio with a his domestic programme—he has however, the sound has been and social theories. They are Taft. easier on the ear, and has simply rival gangs. brought in its train hope, reassurance, and satisfaction.

sprang them on us for six lowing the Nazi example since

have made a demand—and by him from his post for four years. 30 ft. from the shore. so doing have shaken clear of the doubt and confusion which have dogged us for nearly three years.

diplomacy. It may yet prove to choose a chieftain. to have stopped the drift to This year there are two special Health Of

that they would not stand Roosevelt tolerated no other by and see freedom extin-personalities in his empire, and guished in one country after now without him it is crumbling.

that such statements meant as him, but they've nothing else. little as many which preceded His nearest rivals are charachas been to drown all except ever he sees them. Communist action in a sea of Mr. Truman is in trouble with

words. Of course, this act of statesmanship is accompanied by
the status of the coloured popularisks. Yugoslav national pride tion in the South. and prestige are bound up to Mr. Truman may have bad an extraordinary degree in trouble with New York's vast Trieste.

Sooner_than give_up_his_portion Marshal Tito might decide to fight. In that event

if Tito is mad enough to resist be almost equally certain that he never understand how some burdens of the war, especially about sentiment at home. He is moment of reduced food rations. will receive no open support . And the emergence of the third from his master, Stalin. Rus- party gives you two more cersia does not want war. What his own party's nominee. And she wants is as much as she he won't win. can get by all means short of Wallace, starry-eyed advocate justified.

also have been called as late But he won't win. as 1936. 'It may be that Greece will be the next scene of action.

shrewed stroke of politics, uncertainties. A Republican will timed to have the maximum almost certainly be President. effect upon the Italian elec- On paper today it is probably tions of April 18. It has cer- Thomas Dewey, stubby, black-moustached Governor of New tainly placed Russia in an York, who looks like "the little awkward dilemma.

she will lose any chance of ton hostess. He is leading the winning Italy for Commun- But form can change overnight ism. If she agrees, she will in these elections. Tiny straws incur, the ill-will of her floating hither and thither in the

Director of W. H. Smith and mary,
Son, operators of a nation-wide
chain of newsagents and stationchain of newsagents and stationclection within a State to decide ers shops, died today following what delegates that State will Lord Hambledon, 44. was chairman of the Council of the Royal College of Art and chairman of King's College Hospital.

In 1930 he signed what was reported to be the largest double life insurance policy in Europa. In New Hampshire aix out of the covered filingali and his eight delegates elected last week were Dewey men. The

Europe's fortunes hang upon the American Presidential election this year as vitally as upon Marshall Aid next month. No man yet knows who will sit in the world's most powerful seat in November, but Alexander Clifford presents here a reporter's-eye view of the race now being run to reach the White House.

A Dark Horse For President?

thicker until Tuesday, November ed hardest to sell himself to the 2, when it will be abruptly dis- electors. He has antagonised his pelled. The new President will be elected.

The fog is the process of whittling down the population of the United States to two or three possibilities and then persuading the population to choose one of them. Already it is quite a thick

The process is so complicated. often so passionate, that it will In the pre-atomic age the dominate the political life of the

> To understand it at all you must keep certain facts firmly in ever, Dewey's chief rival.

It is true that the Democrats claim to stand for the under-dog For a long time such strokes and some measure of State planhave been the prerogative of for completely free enterprise the totalitarians. Germany and (in the past) isolationism. Second. Americans will be years, and Russia has been fol- choosing personally one man to

A Tribal War

So this is no ordinary process. Trieste, in fact, marks a It is a kind of national jamboree turning-point in the post-war est folklore. It is the two rival think Taft is doing at least as ably will. game of power-politics and factions in the tribe contending

circumstances. The first is the incipient collapse of the great Yet it was no more than we Democrat empire which Roosevelt were entitled to expect. The built up and held together by the declarations of President his own personality. The second Truman and Mr. Marshall is the emergence of a genuine

Today the Democrats have Mr. Russia may have thought Truman to offer and only Mr.

them. If so, she must have ters like "Rissing Big Jim" Folbeen startled by this democratic initiative, for her policy tically kisses pretty girls when-

the southern gentry because he

Lost Heritage?

Many Democrats have already the Free Territory of Trieste walked out on him to follow the case. He told me that re- would not be possible to survive. happy he is about the long duracould play the same part in Henry Wallace's "Third Party." cently he has not been very well. Invariably, however, he fought 1948 as the Free City of Dan- In many directions the Roosevelt From time to time he has had off the enemy's assaults, with his rig played in 1939. It could there's only Truman to lead what diness. The long winter has time he succeeded in coming out

So here's one thing you can be a way that has left its mark. . people · learned about only But it is highly unlikely sidental election: Truman will be cared much for winter. In the This shows how right it is to the Democrat nominee. You can old days, for instance, he could spare the people the heaviest

of friendship with Russia. And she is not going to get many Americans would love to as much as she expected. In be true. He preaches that by this demand on smashing big business rackets and Trieste the Western Powers treating Russia with sympathetic are calling the kind of bluff understanding there can be peace and prosperity in the world. He which Hitler practised so suc- will probably surprise everyone cessfully, and which could by the strength of his following.

The Little Man...

You must turn to the Repub-The Trieste move was a licans to find the winner and the man on top of the wedding cake." If she refuses the demand according to one witty Washing-

favourite satellite, Yoguslavia, wind can alter everything. In 1944 Dewey, as Republican nominee against Roosevelt, got 40

LORD HAMBLEDON per cent. of the nation's votes. excellent. Lord Hambledon, Governing the New Hampshire Pri-

eldest son for a total of other two went to Hatold Sias-£1,000,000.—Associated Press. sect.

There is a peculiar fog gather- Stassen is. a burly, jovial well as Dewey, and the two may contortions in stuffy night clubs where there was chicken or in the first of the contortion of the contortion of the first of the contortion of the contort weather. But every Issue is seen German, eighth Czech, eighth Stassen will fade out in the early The Swingheini wears his hair eggs and caviar. through it and is coloured or dis- Norwegian) who has been thrice rounds. So it is among the long like the Spiv, but his They wanted ten Governor of Minnesota. He was shadowy dark horses that you shoulders are not so padded. He Reichsmarks for the rug, and it the first Republican candidate in may have to look for America's sports ex-Wehrmacht boots and was touch-and-go between a And it will grow thicker and the ring this time and he work- next President.

Alexander Clifford

party bigwigs in various ways. but he has considerable strength in the country. He is not, how-

That position is held by a bal-

Falling Short

Taft is an ex-Isolationist and many suspect he remains isolationist at heart.

He has been fighting "for a smaller Marshall Plan, and all try. be both their President and their his boasted intellectual clarity Premier. And, according to their and honesty won't let him see shadowy possibilities as dark rigid 18th-century Constitution, that it is no good throwing a horses Joseph Martin, Speaker Now it is our turn. We nothing but death can remove 20 ft. rope to a man drowning of the House of Representatives;

Mid-West, is an old rival of through.

I am glad that during the past

weeks I always sent material to

G.H.G. that interested the Fuch-

rer from the purely human side.

especially items about art and

cultural life from which he is

completely cut off, although in

normal times they are one of his

Fuehrer's Health

cordini. One cannot fail to

laborators, and especially to be

able to say in complete privacy

The Fuehrer's healthy appear-

ance is rather misleading. Super-

very best physical shape.

Our greeting was extremely

Towards noon I had my first,

main preoccupations.

a larger circle.

Fuchrer. They, touched

The favourite outsider today is worsted that fine, stolid, statesmonlike gled

figure Arthur Vandenberg. He is Saxony-it was so senatorial he even looks a part of a bale little Hollywood, but his adroit handling of the European Recovery Programme Bill in the Senate has shown him as a politician of real stature. people would feel safe with America in his hands.

But Vandenberg has been coyly reluctant about nomination.

Star Or Squib

Next comes a more spectacular

greatly hated. There is so far no organisation working for him, but a group of G.I.s have started a club in Chicago to work against him.

He is an imponderable quantity. He might sweep the coun-He might be a damp squib.

Governor Warren, of California; Senator Saltonstall. There will Taft, whose strength lies in the be more still before we seet

There are many today who anything can happen—and prob- and they gave her three thousand . This is the nightmare hanging

every land, and here he has been cigarettes.

sult of grey smug- By 'out" of

intended for reparations to

over. They started with a camera which they sold to a drunken Russian soldier for 30,000 Reichmarks. He had been robbing bank in action. That them Kapitali Having made pals with an en-

summer of 1945, they hit open This opened great vistas, until the ingenious idea of giving him the Americans discovered the figure—General Douglas Mac- Reichmarks to go and buy fraud and converted overnight to toothpaste, soap and chocolate in the NAAFI.

That sold to the clients of the Swingklub at forty times the price paid for it.

Rhine Army took a long time Germans and the green enlisted to get wise to what the Swing- men. beinls had started, and by the time that the Army Council issued BAFSV or occupation currency, about £24,000,000 NAAFI goods had gone down the

Trade Openly

The Swingheinis took a shop window and began, to trade openly. Frau Braun was the widow of a General Staff officer, and so she had her pension stopped by an Allied decree. Between now and November Persian rug to the Swingheinis heartburning!

The Splv has his counterpart in | Ibs. of coffee, or six hundred

called the Swingheini, from his By this time, the Swingheinis nocturnal habits of dancing negro had found a good restaurant

Russian' captain and an American enlisted man. The Russian

promised to come the with more paper money; but his ear broke down. The G.I. drove The Swingheinis got together up in a jeep with ten cartons of in: a cellar when the war was cigarettes. He won'the day.

The Forgers

The Swingheinis, through the Displaced Persons camps in Berlin, got in touch with a forger in Italy, forging U.S. Scrip. terprising private soldier in the the dollar occupation currency. n new issue.

To check the black market the U.S. Army started barter shops. so that the middleman would not plunder both the poverty stricken

The Swingheinis got their girls to stand in the queues with odd junk, and muscled in there, too. The barter shop with its sign "only 50 fbs. of coffee accepted from any customer in one day" is closing down; but the Swingheints will find fresh fields.

The Swingheinis think of the trunks full of reichsmarks that they have amassed. Soviet Russia is their best friend at the moment in postponing currency reform: Rather than starve, she took a but when it does come, ah, what

marks for it, or the price of six over the Swingheinis!

Brauchitsch's Disobedience

The Fuehrer was in a frame of mind to agree completely with all my proposals for a more drastically all-out war effort. I needed merely to touch lightly on a theme and I had at once gained my point. Everything I proposed was accepted item by item and objection.

Fumed: With Anger

told the Fuehrer about Streeclus of Vienna in connec-.... tion with the forged Moelders letter.

He simply fumed with anger. He asked me to prepare a written report for him, and he will then throw Streecius out without warning.

As a matter of fact he did not even know this ludicrous general. Unfortunately nothing can be undertaken against Macken-

. His opinion about various tion of the winter-a winter that leaders of the Wehrmacht has came so suddenly and is depart- changed fundamentally. He does not think as much of the gene-I told him about Vienna, Graz, rais as he did.

Unfortunately I had to comdeeply he yearns to return to plain about Dr. Ley. The pubthese beautiful places which licity which he is conducting to

point out his mistake. We then talked over a numhow difficult it will be in the ber of political matters. The Italian people and Fascism understand why food rations will stick to our side as long as

> The Fuehrer spoke about Mussolini only in terms of the greatest respect. Ho has made of the Italian people whatever it was possible to make of them. Then the Fuehrer spoke about himself. I noted that he has already become quite grey and that merely talking about the

seem to have aged very much... The Fuehrer described to me how close we were during the rule with a stricter hand hence-winter. Had he weakened for forth. I told him of individual only one moment, the front cases where justice had mis- would have caved in and a catascarried. These matched his own trophe ensued that would have observations. He is now deter- put the Napoleonic disaster for

cares of the winter makes him

into the shade. Millions of fine soldiers would I proposed passing a law that have been exposed to death by whoever violates the commonly hunger and cold, and in all likeknown principles of National So-cialistic leadership should be tion the intelligentsia would

punished with imprisonment, or have been led into slavery, in very serious cases with death. in very serious cases with death.
Schlegelberger, the UnderSecretary in the Ministry of Justice, who has headed Gorman of responsibility for this. The justice, always refuses my requests on the ground that there terms of contempt. A vain.

is no legal basis for action. cowardly wretch who could not The proposed law would create even appraise the situation. nat basis.

It is essential that the Minis- By his constant interference -

try of Justice be placed in new hands. I proposed the President completely spoiled the entire completely spoiled the entire plan for the Esstern campaign over a threat. Justice must of the Sinte, but must be the servant of Sinte, but must be the servant of Sinte policy.

The Fuelcher had a plan that I was bound to lead to victory. The Fuelcher intends to summarish from the Reichstag syon and have should have done our position it yous him special powers for proceeding against shorters.

Also be constant interference of the completely spoiled the really should have done our position in the Reichstag syon and have should have done our position in the really specially against officials who begiest their duties.



ing so unwillingly.

mean so much to him.

into effect.

and Linz. He admitted how

well aware that the German peo-

it will be to put these reductions

The Ukraine

optimism that we shall succeed

within a reasonable time in get-

ting worth-while supplies out of

the Ukraine. We lack the man-

especially the transport, to do

The Fuehrer has decided

mined to invoke the most drastic

I don't share the Fuehrer's

I described to him in detail

must be reduced, and how hard Mussolini is there,

and in the afternoon my second, not have regarded as possible. talk, of several hours with the This winter put not only the German Wehrmacht but especially its Supreme Commander under a cruel strain. It is nothing short of a miracle that we stood it. It is too early

have occasion to talk and possi-

....Tho war has reached its highficially he seems to be in the est intensity since the end of November. Actually, however, that is not Fuehrer said he feared it simply And to fight off severe attacks of gid- last ounce of will and every affected his spiritual condition in on top. Thank God the German

altitudes where there was still What worries and torments the pic, if correctly led, will survive to talk personally to Ley and Fuehrer most is the fact that the the severe strains of this war. Now his aversion to winter country is still covered with

has been cruelly and terribly snow, and that frost and cold are still stalking through field and next few days to make people This long, hard, cruel winter forest. be damned! It has confronted Although he doesn't talk much us with problems that we should about it one can feel how un-

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ofte the very latest in founding coats, conveying a defi-nite hint when one's wife won't let one out at night!"



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RUSSIANS GET DIFFICULT Tightening Of Inter-Zonal Control

Request Rejected Britain

Berlin, Mar. 31. Britain tonight answered a Soviet proposal to tighten the transit control between Berlin and the Western occupation zones with a demand for a 15-day postponement while the matter is being discussed between the British and Soviet representatives.

Britain, it was authoritatively stated, rejected the Soviet plan for the inspection of freight in transport between Berlin and the West, and the Soviet claim that Allied personnel must be supplied with transit visas.

The British authorities would by Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky, The Unions be prepared to agree that the the Soviet Military Governor in Allied commander of the train Germany. should be equipped with a passenger list which could be shown for information only to the Soviet control post.

The British reply was conauthorities from the British Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Neville C. D. Brownjohn, which was made known here

The reply, sent to the Soviet Deputy Military Governor, Lieutenant-General Mihail Dratvin, declared that the Soviet authorities "have no right to interfere with trains carrying British personnel to and from Berlin,"

The British military train from Berlin to the British Zone was leaving tonight as usual. No Extra Guard

"It is not intended that Russian border guards will be allowed to board the military train tonight to examine documents," British spokesman said.

He added, however, that no extraordinary physical precautions were being taken and that the train guard was not being strengthened beyond its normal complement.

The intimation of stricter Russian control measures on passenger and freight traffic between Berlin and the Western Zones was made to the Western powers

SIAM AND THE SOVIET

Bangkok, Apr. 1. A high Foreign Office source said today that Siam's relations with the Soviet Union would be purely diplomatic and political, and would have nothing to do with ideologies.

current international develophe added.

visited Siam before ascending policies on segregation were the Russian throne and that stopped. negotiations for the exchange of before the war. friendship", he added.—Reuter.

Stimson

police state".

Journal" today.

give "effective control of this

Later, Mr. Stimson sent Pre-

ing possibilities".

Turned Back

American Military Governor, commenting on the Soviet move tained in a letter to the Soviet to tighten the border controls, said: "The procedures outlined in the Soviet request are not in accord with our agreement. "We are preparing an answer.

make at this time."

Soviet authorities at the zonal news agency.

Marienborn refused to allow the to elect a new executive for the vehicles along the Autobahn on Greek General Labour Conthe grounds that there was no federation—was the last Balkan translation in Russian of the country where it was possible to documents authorising their convene such a Congress.-Reumovement.—Reuter.

AGAIN

Ghent, Mar. 31. Several people here have reported seeing an object reembling a ball of fire flying at a great height over the city at night recently.

According to the reports, the object, which was travelling at great speed towards the Belgian coast, left a light green or blue tall in its wake. ---Reuter.

Mr. Irving Brown, chief Eurorepresentative of General Lucius D. Clay, the American Federation of Labour, now in Athens for the Greek Trade Union Conference, was quoted as telling a press conference today: "The battle is on between 'totalitarianism and free institutions.

"It is a good thing the workers I have no further comment to of the Western world are closing their ranks, for this is not a struggle between capital and Several British military labour, but between totalitarian vehicles returned to Berlin to- Socialism and free Socialism," he night after being halted by the said. according to the Athens

frontier for alleged irregulari- Mr. Irving Brown said that tics in their movement orders. Greece-where some 1,400 Greek The Russian border officials at 1.270 trade unions, are meeting Ban On

Negro Protest At Practice Army

Washington, Mar. 31. Millions of his race would refuse to register or serve under conscription or universal military training unless racial segregation and discrimination in the Services ceased, a Negro leader told the Senate Armed Services Committee today.

Labour Porters Union, appear- of your country." ed before the Committee as between Sinm and Russia with military service and training". velop the democratic processes ments is much too far fetched", stage a nation-wide civil disobedience protest unless Army

Senator Wayne Morse (Remissions were being carried out publican of Oregon), who is a supporter of the Civil Rights "We are just resuming an old programmes blocked in Congress, asked Mr. Randolph if he meant

New York, Apr. 1.

He urged Americans desirous

full part in the reconstruction of

Western Europe and act quickly

to build "world peace, not an

American peace" - while working

to maintain freedom and pros-

by perity in the United States.—

1945

Stalin Worried

Mr. Henry L. Stimson, former American Secretary

The proposal, which Mr. Stimson discarded a few

of War, suggested to President Truman at the

Potsdam Conference in the summer of 1945

that the secret of the atomic bomb might be

used as a lever to democratise "Russia's secret

months later as unfeasible, was disclosed in

the final instalment of the former War Secre-

tary's memoirs published in the "Ladies Home.

It was made before Mr. Stim-> Mr. Stimson did not expect the son had come to the conclusion Russians to make war, nor did

that no world organization con- he believe that "we are now en-

that no world organization con-taining a "police state" could inevitable conflict."

new agency with its devastat- of peace with Russia to take a

-Mr.-Philip-Randolph,-head-of-| that-he-would-tell-negroes: -"Do | transmitting stations is not so the American Federation of not shoulder arms in protection much a security measure as a

Mr. Randolph replied: "Any attempt to link the exchange of diplomatic relations mittee against Jim Crow in great service. If it does not deon the black markets it is made He said the negroes would at-home, then it is not the type of country worth fighting for."

> States were attacked or forced planning to take over all trans-Mr. Randolph replied: "The -Reuter.

Government now has time to change its programme on segregation and discrimination. take no part in the Army." Senator More said this would force the Government to "apply Escape

the legal doctrine of treason to Mr. Randolph repiled that he

realised, that such a protest by millions of negroes would "cause terrorism against the negroes, but added: "I think that is a most blew the outward-bound price we have to pay to get our Queen Mary against a Southdemocratic rights."-Reuter.

DUD NOTES

~ Manila, Mar. 31.

The counterfeit bills were sald to be coming from Shanghal.—

would recommend that negroes

that conduct."

Bogus American bank notes, especially the \$20 and \$50 denominations, are at present flooding Manila and the provinces, police and constabulary intelligence reports disclosed to-

HUGE

London, Mar. 31. The Treasury disclosed that it had a surplus of £635,380,-863 in hand as the financial year ended tonight.

This balance was more than twice the estimate made last November by the then Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Hugh Dalton, and the estimate was £38,000,000 up on his original estimate when the financial year began.

Expenditure during the year was cut to £3,187,104,303 and revenue rose to £3,844,859,041. £22,373,875 went into sinking

If conditions were normal, a surplus of this size would mean a reduction in the income tax when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, presents his first budget to Parliament next Tuesday.

Because of the need to boost exports and prevent inflation, the Chancellor is expected to offer the taxpayer few, if any, reliefs. -Reuter.

Stations

Canton, Apr. I. All illicit wireless transmitting stations throughout Kwangtung must close down and their equipment be surrendered to the authorities imme-

Landlords who permit illicit transmitters on their premises will be held responsible and severely punished. Telephone lines connected to such stations will be cut.

Any person giving information leading to discovery of illicit stations will be awarded CN\$2,-000,000.

The latest drive against private means of diverting communications through the normal channels and also as a step to curb on the black markets. It is mainly through these stations that operators are able to receive quotations from Shanghai and Senator Morse asked what Hong Kong. The Ministry of would happen if the United Communications, Reuter learns, is mitters hitherto operated by Government banks in the near future.

'The Queen's'

London, Mar. 31. Gales swept the south coast of England today, driving small shipping into harbours, and alampton dock.

Extra tugs were attached to the Queen Mary after a heavy gust struck her astern as she was beginning to move. She missed the dock by inches.

Gales, also raged across Scotland. At Paisley, John Gordon, 15-year-old apprentice, became alrhorne on a corrugated fron roof on which he was working. The 70-mile-per-hour wind swept the roof off the building and he made a pancake landing, Gordon was treated for light bruises.—United Press.

Jewish Spokesman In Critical Vein

Jerusalem, Apr. 1. Jewish Agency spokesman sharply criticised today the Palestine Government's warning that rescue operations like that after the Easter Sunday siege will not be possible if there is "further disregard of clearly understood instructions".

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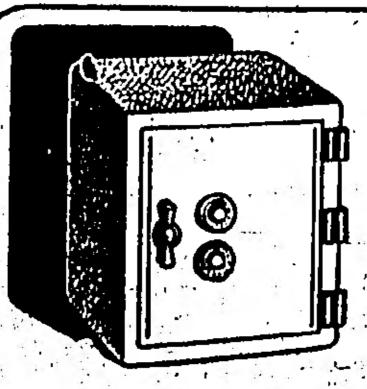
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Shirley Temple and Guy Madison in shots from their film "Honeymoon" which will be shown shortly in Hong Kong.

COMPANY OF YOUTH

Something unique, in its way, is the Company of Youth, the Rank Organisation's training group for British film stars of the future, with its headquarters in a converted mission hall near the Highbury Film Studios in North London.

. Looking in there, any day, one is likely to see between fifteen and thirty youngsters having fencing or dancing lessons or rehearsing a play. Others may be at the studios taking small parts.

The average age of the girls is about eighteen; the men are rather older since they must have done their military service, As a result of some good stories and some excellent direction the prestige of British films has been rising in recent years; but it is not forgotten here that "names" are what sell pictures in world markets. The Industry, therefore, must concern itself with what is called the exploitation of a personality or with making stars.

What are the cinema people locking for?

Primarily, of course, for photogenicity-for faces which have that indefinable quality to which the camera takes kindly The faces may be anybody's. "The truth of the matter is'

It Makes Tomorrow's Stars, But Does Not Stamp Them With Uniformity By J. Clifford King

behaviour.

Bay's David Henley, Rank's Di-1 Standard grooming of the rector of Artistes, "Ninety per Hollywood sort is not desired as cent of players whose names it is thought that this produces become household words to film- too uniform a style of looks and

A successful recruit to the Company of Youth' is asked to sign a contract, carrying salary during the first month's training period with options up to seven years after he or she has graduated. The contract signed, a rigorous programme of work begins to the aspirant to face the

Joan Bennett on the set when making the film "The

goers are ordinary folk from

ordinary homes. The trans-

formation from man-in-the-

Woman On The Beach."

IONEYMOON (King's)

planning."

In the mornings informal lectures about their jobs are given by studio technicians and there are other lectures on a variety of subjects such as hair styles, and maximary game of tennis, perdress sense, make-up and the imagi-most economical use of clothing haps. coupons! A dentist looks after their toeth. Throughout this first period

what might be called stage training is modified to the requirements of the film studio Technical considerations make this necessary, of course:. microphone technique must searned for one thing, avoid the panting effect which is for the first time. exaggerated on the sound track. The team of instructors work when the actor breathes too quickly. Broken up into short cruits and do all that they can scenes as most films are, some to keep up enthusiasm. This is particularly necessary when sion must be developed. Diffi- the course is such a gruelling culties in what at first sight one. An individual's retention might seem small things have to be surmounted—walking correctly through studio lights, for ports being received from the instance, so that the wrong shadows do not appear.

Camera Distortions street to man-on-the-screen Again, the camera exagger- change begins to be noticed. In means hard work and careful ates everything — particularly the dancing class, for example, movement. An elbow thrust

-- SHADOWS BEFORE --

out awkwardly can distort a player's entire appearance on a two dimensional screen. In acting for the screen, therefore, a player must underplay; he must think, more and 'do' less than

he would in the theatre. For this reason rehearsals at the Company of Youth are not what most people would expect, Occasionally the students do take parts in scenes from plays; but, more often, they improvise portrayals of imaginary situations thought up by the instructor. In this way they learn to get into the skin of the characters rather than to concentrate on their lines. This, of course, helps later when, in the studios, they have to preserve continuity of mood between shots between which there may be an interval of months. Sometimes there may be nothing of what is called 'dramatics' at all. The students may just be sitting around and watching something—an

> Importance Of ` Fencina?

In the same way the teaching of fencing is considered to be of great importance not only as the excellent exercise it is, but chiefly because, training the eye to concentrate on one spot, it prevents blinking-a common diction, control of breathing to fault in those facing the camera

> in the company, too, depends upon satisfactory progress re-

instructors. Not every student succeeds. Many do, however; and, in a surprisingly short time, a

people who did not know what to do with their hands have learned to forget about them. A simple rhythmic movement, endlessly repeated, has helped the student to lose stiffness ONEYMOON (King's) the cooperation of the R.A.F. and and awkwardness. Dancing a Stars: Shirley Temple, Guy is an outstanding picture of its minuet he will have learned to indicate the cooperation of the R.A.F. and and awkwardness. Stars: Shirley Temple, Guy Madison, Franchot Tone.

Story: Of a groomless bride stranded in Mexico City with a handsome diplomat coming to the rescue. Altogether a delightful comedy, with Shirley Temple in a more sophisticated role than coulins that the braggadocio of the more sophisticated role than and Beity Stockfield.

The theme generally is forget about his feet, and to converse naturally with his partner. He will descend a staircase easily and pause and look calmly around. Gradually the Americans can conceal a very cold purpose. International relations are further assisted by a pair of pretty girls, Carla Lehmann and Beity Stockfield. First-class entertainment.

DANGER SIGNAL (Lee)

Signs: Faye Emerson and At a later stage in their

Stars: Faye Emerson and At a later stage in their Zachary Scott.

Story: Tells of the bitter consequences of a tragic triangle in mastered the rudiments of actwhich two sisters are in com- ing they will not for a while in petition for the same man. An absorbing drama, built round the releatless execution of a girl's plans for revenge, and based upon Phyllis Bottome's novel ganisation.

of the same name. For Rosemary De Camp it is her first appearance as a prosperous young their first star parts in films.
Their names will begin to be known by cinemagoers every-

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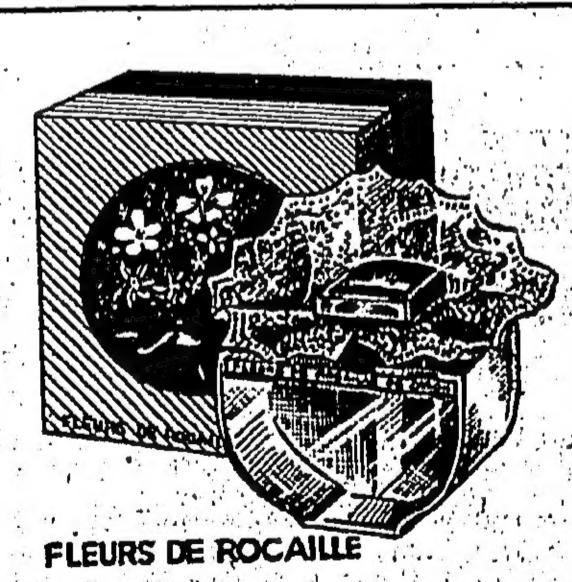


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Stars: Eleanor Parker Errol Flynn. Story: Concerned with giddy complications which attach to Philip Gayley (Errol Flynn) and his estranged wife when they meet and fall in love for the second. time. Errol Flynn reyeals himself in something of a new role, that of a recomedian, while Miss Parker does extremely well as a fluffy tomantical Ex-

cellent comedy.

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of the performance is impressive.

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Condemnation Of Censorship

Geneva, Mar. 31. The creation of a World Council of Information to issue corrections of false reports issued by the press, radio and films, was proposed today by France.

The suggestion formed part of a six-point plan for, press freedom and the restriction of false reports placed before the United Nations Conference which is meeting here to discuss freedom of information.

press cards, fearing they might

Flow Of News

ments of correspondents.

Governmental interference.

2.—That there shall be no

discrimination in the avail-

ability of the means of com-

munication, and no Govern-

mental interference in the

transmission of information in

and out of each of the signa-

3.—That foreign correspondents

shall have the same access

news as the nationals of

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tory states.

signatory state.

M. Jean Le Tourneau, the jearned his livelihood by journa-French delegate, said the Coun- lism, to be submitted by the corcil would also provide journal- respondent's trade union or ists with international press similar professional body. cards, giving them the right to British and American delegations special facilities in foreign oppose the idea of international countries.

The plan proposed: 1.-Insistence on non-dis-

and newspapers. 2.—Condemnation of all censorship in peacetime.

3.—The production of measures to prevent the organisation "monopolles, cartels and other arrangements which result standardising sources of information, preventing citizens learning all the versions of the facts reported and depriving them of multiplicity and variety of news."

Press Card

4.-The creation of an international Council of Information, formed for the most part of professionals, which would watch over the application of international conventions or free information expected

result from the Conference. 5.—The provision of an international press card to be allotted by the Council and withdrawn for breaches of professional conduct.

6.-The right of international rectification. If newspapers refused to publish a Government rectification of mis-reported news, the International Council of Information would be responsible for giving it publicity, without pronouncing on its ac-

Details of the French proposals for a World Council of Information were published tonight. The Council will consist of 15 members elected by the United Nations Economic and Social Council from candidates sub- Gen, mitted by their Governments.

Britain Opposed

The members would be chosen for their professional qualities The executive powers of the Council would be vested in permanent committee of three members elected for five years and responsible only to the

permanent committee issue international press cards on presentation of two continued;paper, radio or film organisation tainly cannot permit Communism of Germany and Furope, concerned, and the second cer- to be imposed upon Germany in The alternative be an tillying that the corespondent her present position.

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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD 10 Caper.

BY RADIO

Miami, Mar. 31. The Miami Herald announced today the start of the first fully automatic facsimile transmission of news and pictures by. 'frequency modulation, radio.

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indirectly give Governments terchange between their coun- take "drastic action" if the regreater opportunity for dis- tries of foreign correspondents ports of a plot were substantiatcrimination against journalists crimination against a correspon- and that they shall deal quickly ed by the police enquiry. with correspondents' demands for visus.

Albania Accuses

The British delegation tonight formally proposed an Interna-The convention expressly extional Convention to ban Governcused Governments from its obment interference with the free

flow of news and with the move-1.—Where the balance of payments of a state is imperilled. The British draft convention 2.-Where a Government wishes to refuse the entry into 1.-Freedom for all to impart its territories of a particular and receive information without person.

> 3.—In time of war. Disputes between states over the interpretation of the convention would be referred to the International Court of Justice. The 'Albanian delegate today accused world news agencies of spreading false and "ridiculous" information about Albania. said. Reuter, Associated Press and United Press had all

false reports about the Democratic Government which they had Greece" times stated to be 4.—That Governments shall Albania, Northern Greece encourage and facilitate the in- Bulgaria.-Reuter.

Berlin, Mar. 31. Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor, declared today that four-power agreement on the unification of Germany was impossible unless Russia gave up its attempts to impose Communist "bondage" upon Gor-

graphical divisions of the world Sir Brian, addressing a meeting of the American University Club in Berlin; referred to Russia's plan-for_Germany_as a_"unity_of_bondage_ Startling under the Communist yoke".

The Council would be set up made many great concessions in still open to peaceful agreement under the terms of a convention which would bind all agreement," he said, "but that is one thing we cannot and will soviet Union."

Lew between the four occupying powers, this would require a very radical change in attitude by the solid is one thing we cannot and will soviet Union." not grant."

The British Occupation Chief

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Risky Plan

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The alternative, he said, was set up their own structure of cal detainees are at present in-Government so that they could terned in Athlit Camp. move back toward community in . It is believed that the illegal the international family of na-

Germans should really be free ing the search. to do this themselves without The munitions included

"urgent and vital" that the pro-visions of the Potsdam agreement igniters, 29 detonators with 4 be fulfilled by bringing Germany second fuses, 5 pistols and amback into peaceful international munition. cooperation.

Western Union?

to be overcome, the lingering Three persons were found distrust of Germany in former missing at roll call.—Associated occupied countries and Germany's Press. own poor economic condition.

"The European' recovery programme," he continued, "offers be required to contribute cothe greatest hope for Germany to operatively.

get back on her own feet and get her own representatives into contact with those of other nations. Western Union. The door there allowed to take help, it also will Germany."-Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Apr. 1. A considerable amount of

search there.

stores were smuggled in a number of boxes fitted with false "But it is essential that the bottoms, which were found dur-

Bir Brian asserted that it was flash bombs with igniters,

There were also shovels, hand-cuffs, truncheons and fake prison service badges, as well as maps., wespon training pamphlets and He listed among the difficulties illegal literature,

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Chinese Plot In

Bangkok, Mar. 31. The chief of the Siamese police said here today that e would issue an official statement shortly about a reported Chinese plot to seize power in Siam.

Siam

Bangkok Radio today quoted the police chief as saying the Siamese police were "already aware of the plot" and that investigations were now being expedited.

The Slamese Prime Minister, personance Nai Khuang Abhaiwongso, said Mr. Li-Yeo, Secretary General

of the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalists) in Siam, said yester day that the Party knew nothing about the alleged plot. He declined to discuss whether Chinese Communist - elements active in Slam, were involved in any such affair. "I think it is a crazy idea. No sane Chinese would subscribe to it," he added. -Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 31. Congressman Fred Hartley, New Jersey Republican, introduced legislation today to make labour unions subject to prosecution under the anti-trust laws. It is admittedly aimed at Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of the striking United Mineworkers' Union.

The bill, a proposed amendment to the Taft-Hartley Labour Management Act, would make it unlawful for labour unions to combine in restraint of trade. The House of Representatives has approved similar legislation twice, but it never became law. Congressman Hartley is coauthor of the labour law bearing

his name. At present, labour unions are free from the anti-trust laws which forbid business firms set up restraints on trade, fix prices or foster monopoly.

Almost 400,000 soft coal miners have been out for 16 days, in a dispute over pensions.--

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which jumped 22 on Tuesday jumped

Dow Jones Averages:-Stocks 64.67

Telephone, 150, American Tobacco 89

American Waterworks 7%, Angeonds

Copper 86, Aviation Corp. 5%, Baldwin

Locomotive 14%, Barnsdall 38%, Bendi

Aviation 31%, Bethichem Steel 34%

Boeing Aircraft 28%, Borden, Co. 40%

Canadian Pacific 12, J. J. Case 40%

TRIPARTITE TRADE PACT

Australia And S. C. A. P.

Stock Exchange

The market remains very quiet but rates are steady at current quetations for such emall business as is pessing.

H.K. GOVT. LOANS 15; Louis 161b, 101mm. 31 . Lunt (1934) 100b. 315 % Lodn (1948) 106b, 100% an. DANKS

H.K. & S. Bank 2000b, 2040a; (Lon. Ren. 2 Elinien. Chartered Bank (X.D.) 213-1/16n. Mercantile Bank A. & B. £22 %n. lingh of East Asia 130b. INBURANCES

Canton Int. 40Ba. Union Inu. 786b, 800s. China Underwriters 750. 11.K. Fire Ins. (X.D.1 820s. BHIPPING

Inuglases 260m. II N. & M. Steambonta 16n. Indo Chinas (Pref.) 100n; (Def.) 300n. Bhella (Bearer) 78/14/28. II. Waterboats 41s. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, KTC. H.K. & K. Wharves (C) 186s, 180sn;

(N) (F, Pd.) 170n; (N) (P. Pd.) 11.K. Docks 3235s. China Providenta (X.D.) 23 14s. Shanghai Dockyards 26n.

MINING Raub Mines 04in. H.K. Mines ,04a, LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS. H. & S. Hotels 184 /1988. H.K. Lands (Old) 2614b. 2516an: (New) \$414 b. Shanghai Lands 5 %b, 6s. Humphreys Estates 25% a. H.K. Renitles 18n.

Chinese Estates (X.D.) 185n. PUBLIC UTILITIES H.K. Tramways 22 %b, 23s, 22 % ss. Peak Trums (Old) 23us (New) 15u. Star Ferries 130m. Ynumnti Ferrica 58s.

C. Lights (Oh) 23% b, 24 %s, 24/24% *a; (New) 19b, 20a. Macno Electrics 21s. Bundakan Lighte 10 16b. Telephones (Old) 47 14s; (New): 47s. Bhanghal Cas 614 n. INDUSTRIALS

Cald, Macg, (Ord.), 21 1/2 m. Canton Ices 7n. Cementa 42 1/4 b. H.K. Ropes (X.D.) 20b, 20 14sa. STORES &c. Dairy Farms (Old) X.D. 57n; (New)

Watsons . (X. Ris.) 50 % n ; (Rights) 27 14 a. Lane, Crawforda 68s, Sinceres 9,20n. China Emporium 12n. Sun Co., Ltd. 6 % n. Kwang Sang Hong 203n. Wing On (H.K.) 143n. Wm, Powell, Ltd. 12n.

MISCELLANEOUS China Entertainmenta 35 %n. H.K. Constructions (Old) '5%b, 64s Vibro Piling 11s. Maraman Investments 13/3m; Mareman (H.K.) 1.40n.

COTTONS

Hunt For Radio - Stations

The local garrison authorities will immediately start a new city-wide hunt for secret radio stations used by speculating local Mr. George Marshall, the Ameri-merchants for the communication can Secretary of State, has issued MOVES of illegal commercial intelligence instructions to the State Depart--black market gold rates-it ment at Washington to make

deconomic police department. aid. Reuters learned authorita-

Buying Japanese

Canberra, Mar. 31. Australia is on the point of reaching a tripartite trade agreement with the Supreme Command of the Allied Powers in Japan and the United

Kingdom Government. Under the agreement Japan will be permitted to securities bdy up to 50,000 bales of wool annually from Australia, a ministerial source told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

Prolonged negotiations have taken place to reach arrangements satisfactory to Australia for payment by Japan. It is reported that the principle to be followed in the proposed agreement will be to ensure that total Markets Japanese purchases balance with her exports to Australia.

This is designed to avoid our rency problems that would arise if Japan were permitted to build up an adverse trade balance.

Opposition .

The proposed arrangement represents an increase in wool purshares were traded during march. chases from 7,000 bales, sold by Australia to Japan last year.

The source said that imports to be accepted by Australia in paythent for wool would be chiefly rhyons, textiles and silk.

Australia has already purchased large quantities of rayon and silk exceeding one quarter million pounds in value from Japan. Japan will be required to buy on 'the Australian wool market through Australian buyers. Some opposition by wool interests to shother 15 on Wednesday to a new high large imports of Japanese rayons is anticipated but the Government view is that these imports 20 Industrials 177.20, 16 Hyls 53.73, 16 HR. Electrica 50% b, 51 16%, 51 %/51an; provide the only means of exchange by which Australian wool can be sold to the Japanese market.-Associated Press.

Britain's

New York, Mar. 31. The Saturday Evening Post, whose editorial opinions reflect those of big business favour- Mining 88%, International Harvester 89, ing "free enterprise", says in a International Paper 50 %, International leader in its current issue that Tel & Tel 18%, Johns Manville 40%. the French "devaluation of the Franc will eventually dictate a | tional Lead 85, New York Central 14% similar course for England". In a leader entitled "Britain's

Sore 'Spot," the magazine declared: "That country cannot indefinitely sanction a certain ratio Socony Vacuum 1674, Southern Pacific between the dollar and the pound | 51 %. Standard Brands 25%. Standards long after the ratio has ceased to on of Calif. 62%, Standard Off of N.J. be recognized in the free mar- 78, Bludebaker 18%, Union Beg \$1%

. The first effect of devaluation US Steel 74%, US Lines 19%, Westingwould undoubtedly be to increase house 20%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube the cost of British Imports, but Press. there would also be a new stimulus to Britain's exports which would carn at least some of the dollars which Britain RUSSIAN

every effort to kill the inclusion. investigation is to be of Spain in the House of Repremade with the assistance of the sentatives measure for Marshall tively today.—Reuter.

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Stocks hit a builtish note in a faist session. Closing gains of favourites ranged to about two dellars, with many issues at new highs for the year. Enrances of the exchange were ringed by strike pickets for the third day, but buying orders flooded facilities in the first hour, Total transfers for the day were 1,780,000 shares, Nearly 25,000,000 On Wednesday demand centred on

rails and a broad list of industrials which would benefit from defence uspenditures and European relief. Stronger groups included non-ferrous metals, steels, motors, motion pictures, oils. chemicals, farm implements, Heavily traded fastes touching new tops included Paramount Pictures closing up one at 24, Anaconda up three quarters at 36. FOREIGN BONDS: Thinly-held Superior Oil of California

German Loan (Dawes) 7% .: 6% Japanese 5%, 1907/47 81% Japanese 6%, 1924/59 3115 Jap. B. Manchurlan Rly., 6%, 1928 24 1/2 BANKS: Chartered Bank of LA. & C. (exd[v.) 12-1/16 H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corp. 11814

Mercantile Bank of India "A" Closing quotations;—Adams Express 17%, Alaska Juneau 1%, American Can CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANG: \$2 %. American Smelting 57%, American Tientajo-Pukow Railway, 5% . . 11 Lung-Teing-U-Hai Rlys., 5%, 1918 11 Reorg. Loan, 55, Lond. Issue, 1919 18 Crisp Loan, Er., 1912 17. Hukuang Raliways, 5%, 1911 . . Il Honen Railway, 5%, 1905 11 Shanghai Nanking Rallways, 5% 11 Kowloun Canton Rallways, 5%. Chrysler 60%, Colgato 44, Commercial

Solvents 24%, Corp. Products 66%; 176. Eastman Kodak 48% Electric Light & Power 18%, General Electric 36, General Motors 54 3.4, Goodrich 55%, Goodyear 42, Homestake Konnecutt Copper . 53%, Montgomery Ward 55, National Distillers 20 %, Na-Packard Motors 414; 'Pan' American Airways 10%, Pennsylvania RR 1814 Radio" Corp. 10 14," Republic Bleef 26 \$6 ounce (official) \$35. Reynolds Tobacco 35%, Behenley 30% Bears Roebuck 36 %, Shell 'Oll 35

BORDER

Hamburg, Mar. 31. Watch towers are being built the Russian side of inter-zonal boundary, German police in Brunswick reported

Union Carbide 101%, US Rubber 42%

built on the frontier where it dollars per ounce) \$72.6, U.S. through the Harz Moun- Dollars note (in black-market) tains, the police said.

Because of the mountainous heights and wooded country, this

for 'illegal' border crossings. Frontier patrols have reported in Brunswick that travellers have increased the Russian

strength in the border prea. Both legal and illegal travellers said that the Rumlans are requisitioning 'more' buildings. villages and towns on the border they are taking over sports halls, public houses and restaurants. the reports sald Associated Riceffed Fact East Line, Dec.

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Stock

,	BECURLINSI
	British Consuls, 215% 76%
	Conversion Loan, \$15%, 1961 10414
	Funding Loan, 4%, 1960/99 111-11/16
	War Kamb, \$14%, 1932 103-11/16
	War Loan, 156 10136
	Victory Bonds, 4% 111%
,	RAILWAY SHARES:
	British Transport \$16 96-15/16
1	INDUSTRIALS:
ì	British American Tobacco (of
	G.B. & Ireland) 5-31/32
	Dunlop Rubber Co., ord 71/6
	Imp. Chemical Industries, ord. 50/-
	MINES: .
	Hurma Curp
1	Crown Mines 4-27/82
1	Nundydroog Mines 18/-
1	Rand Mines 67a
1	Spring Mines 9/6
	Bub-Nigela 4%
	Tavey Tin Co 2/-
	Union Corporation, ord 271/3
1	DIL SHARES:
	Regard Dutch Co
	Shell Transport & Trading Co. 3-29/32
	SHIPPING
	P. & O. S.N. Co., ord 56/6
	GILTEDGED:
-	Funding Loun, 3% 19916
1	National Way Bonds, 214 5 1
	1049/51 101-10/32
1	1962/64 101-7/16
1	1054/58 101-7/16
1	1951/51
Í	Savinga Bonds; \$7, 1955/65 10154
1	Savinga Bonds, \$5., 1980/70 100-5/16
1	Savings Bonds, 3%, 1965/75 100
	Exchequer Bonds, 1 % 74. 1950 100-20/32
- 1	

Redemption Stock, 3%, 1986/96 96

Sterling Bonds 11 -Iteuter.

SILVER & GOLD MARKETS.

London:- Silver, Spot, . ounce, 45d; Forward, fine cunce, 45d; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce New York: Silver, Bar (asked price) 74% ets; Bar, Gold, per fine

Bombay: Silver: Ready, 100 tolns, 169 Rupecs, 00 Annas; Forward, per 100 tolas, 169, 10; Marwari (unofficial), 170, Gold: Delivered, per tola, 111, 10: Forward (unofficial), 111, 10; Sovereign, 72, 00.

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131.50b, 133.00s; Gold, Bar, per gramme, 7.00b, 7.80s. Bangkok-Gold, Bar, per bahweight of 15.244 grammes 548 ticals: Exchange Rate (Selling): Bangkok on New York T.T. 21.30, London 60.50, Hong Kong 3.70. Paris free gold prices:-Napoleon 4,150 frs. French 10 franc coins 1,900, Swiss franc 4,100, Union Latine, 4,000. Sovereign 5.475, Half Sovereigns 2,425, U.S. Dollars coin (\$20) 20,700, U.S. Dollars coin (\$10) 10,000, ounce) \$75.9, Napoleons (in free

Paris free market rates:--Ingots: Fine Gold ingots, with deliarea has been a favourite one wery of counterpart per gramme. Frs. 284/244; Without counterpart. 535/570; Silver ingots, per Kilo per Killo, 680,000b, 725,000s,-Reuler.

New York, Apr. 1. Rubber closed five lower to 15 higher. Sales were 256 con-

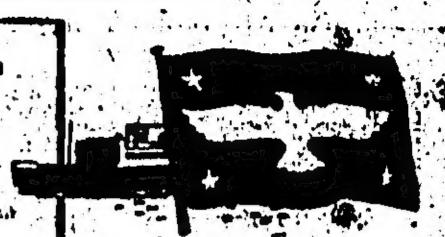
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"NEWCHWAN	'G"	Bang Shar	kok	p.m. 2nd	April
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"HANYANG".	·	Tien	tsin, Fooch	W	
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Bingapore April 3, BOAC (Capt. Briggs)

4 p.m. bingapore via Bangkok April 4, Cathay Pacific, 2 p.m. April 7. Cathay Pacific, 2 p.m.

twakuni April 3, BOAC (Capt. Stead) 3 Ban Francisco (Via Honolulu, Wake Guam,

April 3, Pan-American, 12.45 April 7, Pan-American, 12.45

San Francisco (Via Honolulu, Wake Guam, Okinawa, Shanghai) April 8, Pan-American, 4.45

April 15, Pan-American, 4.45

April 2, Air France, 2 p.m.

Departures To:

Poole-Via Bangkok April 4, BOAC (Capt. Stead)

Manila April 5, Cathay Pacific, 2.30 April 7, Philippine Airlines, Singapore via Bangkok

April 2, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. April 5, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. Shanghal Dally, CNAC, 11.45 a.m. April 4, H.K. Airways, 10 a.m.

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Airmail for Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Talegtan and Pelping; Airmallfor Chungking: Airmail for Flochow, (Rest.) ,3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. Airmail for Tainant Airmail

Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea and Train Marao, Tsinshan and Shokki, 8 a.m. Stralte and Calcutta, 9 n.m. Canton (Parcels, Papers and Cards mly), 9.30 a.m.

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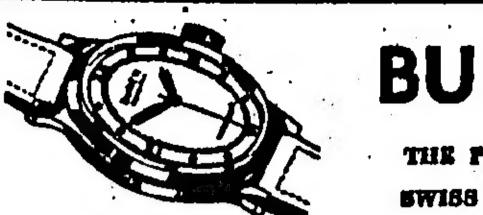
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Results At A Glance FIRST DIVISION St. Joseph's 3 R.A.F. Sing Tao 4 Eastern

SECOND DIVIBION Tao by four clear goals. .B R.A.B.C. H.Q.L.F. Notes On

Ching-to on the left wing, sadly missed the inspiring presence of the other end MacDougal dealt Lee Tak-kee, their centre forward, who proved to be the chief way. source of danger to Sing Tao in The promotion races in all ex- the Shield Final. The only player cent the First Division come no on the Eastern team to impress playing a great game in the denearer to solution over the Eas- was Tam Kwan-kon, who gave a fence and seldom allowed the Air ter itoliday matches. In fact the faultless display between the Force forwards a chance to test Watters tangle becomes even more inter- sticks. The defence and attack Mucdougall, esting as Sheffield Wednesday are were never able to settle down. coming up on the outside after a One of their most noticeable though A. Santos and before full weaknesses was inaccurate pass- i

Even closer is the race for Di- ing throughout, the ball invarivision Three (North) where Lin- ably going to an opponent. coin (36 games 51 points) retain. The first half was evenly contheir leadership by a hundredth tested, with the ball being conpoint of a goal over Rotherham, centrated for a greater part of the last years runners up, who have time in midfield. Sing Tao were gathered the same number of the more dangerous whenever in from their thirty wix possession, but they only had one

(South) shows us that although side having scored. Quich's Park Rangers rule the roost at the moment, they have to play far more away than home! games, whereas Bournemouth are were forced on the defensive from at home for five out of seven re- the kick-off. Throughout this maining games, one of which is half, their forwards only managa visit from Rangers. There is ed to get past the Sing Tao interrtill time for the London team to mediate line on four occasions. ham, 27-year-old Royal Ar- which had started in a little shop will and fall before a heavy pro- For the remainder of the game, moured Corps officer, was ac-

gramme. tures on which greated interest wards were more or less given

is centred: v Blackburn R Arsenal v. Everton Burnley Southampton Bornsley Rochdale Crystal Palace Bournemouth Wallsall

Q.R.P. Rotherham Rochdale Chester green shirted team in the league by their 0-0 draw with Coventry draw side so for with sixteen on Le Wal-keen, In Paste, Lat' Kl-kwong. Debsger-Rodger, in the British

have the most wins to their cre- Ching-to. dit, having 22 each whereas the weeden spoon is held at the moment by Grimsby having been defeated twenty four times.

Friendly

the R.N. Dockyard day. Civilians, Captained by Mr. Bullock, Foreman of the Yard, in a players who with the Salgon in- has accepted by itself the evifriendly snooker match. The games were very and sporting throughout,

final result being a three To climax the issue a six-a-side match was played which the Police team won 44 points to 30.

Individual scores:— R.N.Y. Police, Meffan, K. 62, Jones. 41, Bellamy. E. - 50, sparkling game in the interme-Buckingham. 58, Arliss. 27, Fundiate line. A Kayler, captain of Brussels
nell 55, Points. 279. Dockyard the juniors, was a other player Civilians, Mr. Northcott. 30, Mr. to shine. Bullock. 43, Mr. Slight. 29 Mr. Gwinter. 37, Mr. Wallace. 52, Mr. which included their star for-

Tennis

The following are the results of the third round matches of the Open Singles Tennis Champtonship match played yesterday: Tsui Yun-pui received a walkover from Frank H. Kwok, who was unable to play owing to a sprained wrist. Au Kam-moon beat T. F. Baker

7-5: 0-1. Choy Tin-fook beat Pang Oi-lam 6-3; 6-4. Rumjahn beat M. Pagh 7-5; 6-1.

NEW CHINESE

He will succeed Mr. Li Tich- Russia has 14,000 combat planes treng, who returned to Nanking ready while the United States has recently to report on the Siamese only 10,100 planes. Central News political situation after the coup d'otat last November. Mr. Li "Quick and Dead"

A Trouncing

In their Senior Division encounter on the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, Eastern failed to produce the form displayed in the Shield Final and were beaten by Sing

son, Rocha and Ericksen were

Saints scored their second goal

time C. Santos made the game

London, Mar. 31.

Lt. Richard Oliver Lang-

quitted at a London court

Chelsea to enable civilian wit-

The prosecution had alleged

Nenndorf, Germany.

and deceivers," said

Brussels, Mar. 31.

Field-Marshal Viscount Mont-

be appointed head of a Joint

General Staff of the five signa-

that the first he had heard of

Asked what would be his

reaction to such an appointment,

the CIGS replied: "I am a soldier,

was visiting the Belgian Army at

WOMAN WHO TOLD

SENTENCED

Marshal Mantgomery said he

I always obey orders".

the invitation of the

breakfast.

Sing Tao gave a brilliant ex- -St. Joseph's attacked from the libition from start to finish and start and were soon in the lead had their opponents completely outclassed. The most outstanding player on the Sing Tao side equalised shortly after through was Hau Yung-sang, the right Roberts. back, whose excellent heading Even play was witnessed after was one of the features of the this. Saints had hard luck in not

Eastern, who brought in Hau

or two really good shots at goal, A glance at Division III Half time came without either

Second Haif In the second half, Eastern ACQUITTEO the ball was in the Eastern half Here then are Saturday's fix- of the field and the Sing Tao forhalf an hour's shooting practice, conduct of a cruel kind." so weak was the opposing defence. Lai Shiu-wing scored two really that opened on March 2 fine goals for Sing Tao in this Hanover. Germany. The pro-

> Sing Tee; Yu Yiu-tak, Hau Yung-sana, Mok Kam-chung, Lau Chung-sang, Hau ness to attend. Keng-sing, Lau Tin-sun, The Kam-ho, Ho Yin-fun. Chang Kam-hol. Lai Shiu-wing the ill-treatment of two German and Chu Wing-keong.

by Tse Kam-ho and Chang Kam-

Eastern: Tam Kwan-kon, Fok Yiu-wah. former professor at Berlin Uniare champion Lam Tak-po, Tsang Sik-hong, Lo Hon-sun. versity, and Lt. Col. Rudolf the sheet. Lincoln and Q.P.R. Chin Chi-fun, Lau Fook-chien and Hau interrogation camp

SENIOR DIVISION

St. Joseph's 3 R.A.F. 1 St. Joseph's continued their information regarding an atrun of success-they have collect- tempted uprising of Nazis in

games—when they beat Royal Air Langham denied the charges Agents the First Division of the Football fending, describing the two Ger-The R.N.Y. Police entertained League at Causeway Bay yester- mans as "charmers, trained liars. Without four of their best yet to be a court of law which

terport team, Saints were oblig- dence of Nazis against British ofed to field seven of their junior ficers."-Associated Press. team and the display given by the youngsters augurs well for l the next season.

The Santos brothers were a Monty while in the defence Ericksen showed that he had been out of the whole season on the right wing; he played

Air Force fielded a useful side ward Sewell, but he could do no- gomery, Chief of the Imperial come challenge friendly matches of youngsters who, though lack- a tour of Belgian military es- the road of class struggle. from any Club or Mess in the ing experience and ball control, tablishments, asked today about were as fast (if not faster) than he was. Xavier had him well marked throughout.

Washington, Mar. 31. The United States News and World Report Weekly, publish-Tsui Wai-put beat Henry V. Ardyled today, lists the line-up of opposing ground forces if war comes between the anti-Communist and Communist blocs. United States and Britain, total Ministers on business to Parlin dations of the Working Party of 2,610,000 soldlers. Eight Com- ment House had to be diverted to experts on the constitution and munist satellite nations, spear- a side street. Dr. Sich Pao-tgiaw, a high headed by Soviet Russia, have

Over Their Heads

Berlin, Apr. 1. Refusing to submit to Boviet inspection on get their trains to Berlin, American occupation forces today decided to use acropianes to bring in passengers and

freight. General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor. announced special flights would be added from Frankfurt in the U.S. occupation zone to U. S .- controlled Tempethof airdrome in Berlin,-Associated Press.

bar and both C. Santos and Casconfidently with all that came his After the interval St. Joseph's were the more aggressive. Man-

London, April 1. A £810,000 life policy, with safe when he beat Rillie with a which he staggered the insurance world 18 years ago. matured on the death yesterday of Lord Hambledon, Governing-Director of the family business of W. H. Smith and Son Limited.

news agents. Lord Hambledon, who was 44, took out the policy to prevent a repetition of the financial blow which hit the business on the death of his father, when £1,100,-000 estate duty had to be paid. Then he had been compelled to turn into a limited company the thriving and widespread concern

martial today of "disgraceful l city to find takers for £1,000,000 actment of the Cooperative So-The verdict ended a trial worth of life insurance. It was cleties Ordinance last year. It the biggest deal of its kind in was intended that the marketing Europe. Three major insurance scheme should be canalised into half, the other two being scored ceedings were later transferred to the Duke of York's barracks,

SS men, Dr. Horst Mahnke, morrow.-Reuter.

Evidence for the prosecution ADDE3 said that the two Germans were subjected to extensive interrogation and beating at the camp in an effort to extract from them

An assurance to all Communist agents, at present lying low in the city, that they would be given adequate protection on surrendering themselves to authorities, was announced by Mayor K. C. Wu in an address yesterday afternoon at a public criticisms voiced by unofficials at anti-Communist meeting.

The Mayor also asked for the co-operation of all citizens in reporting cases of Communist raised by Mr. T.N. Chau, Mr. agents that might come to their MacDougali said the position had knowledge.

The local Kuomintang Chief, Fang-chih, who also spoke, said there were only two courses open to people in China at the moment — one leading to the creation of a republic of the three peoples principles, bringing the nation to the goal of democracy and the other taking them into The R.N.Y. Police will wel- thing as he was against a crowd General Staff, who is here on the fold of Communism through It was for the people of Shangrecent reports that he might hai to choose between the two courses, he added.-Reuter.

tory nations to the Brussels ERP Nations Western Union treaty, replied that the first he had head his them was when he opened his To Meet newspaper one morning at

London, Mar. 31. A majority of the nations cooperating in the European recovery programme, based on Marshall ald, have accepted the invitation of Britain and France. to meet in Paris on Monday. Crowds thronged the streets of April 12.

Brussels to catch a glimpse of the The chief business will be: Eleven nations, hended by the Field Marshal, and cars taking 1. - To approve recommenterms of reference of a perman-Field Marshal Mongomery said ent 10-power organisation to adthat efter his visit to Ostend on minister the European end of the Replying to Dr. S.N. Chau's oil efforts possible to get at the The suggestion that expendition of the US\$12,000 offer of Leo Chinese Government official at 5,032,000 troops.

Nanking, will be the new Chinese Chi Congress.

Colonial Secretary Replies To Criticisms Of S.T. &

(Continued from Page 1) DR. FEHILY

Future of Sports Clubs

Planning expert and the estab-lishment of the Municipal Council. It had now been decided to set up a representative committee and it was noped therefore that in a short time the various sports clubs would know exactly

where they stand. The question of the provision examined, and regarding the de- roinsurance tures, such as matsheds, which Secretary of State can be taken down at the end of the season to be erected. They will be allocated, by ballot, to genuine Hong Kong residents.

The Hon. Member revealed favouritism in the S.T. & more popular beaches, and eight will go up at Repulse Bay. It is hoped-if the funds are voted by the Council-to put up three of them this year.

GRIFFIN Fish and Vegetable Marketing

The Attorney General (Mr. B. Griffin) replying to Mr. M. Lo's criticism that the Government Fish and Vegetable Market-Duke Street, 'Grosvenor ing Scheme should be enacted by Square, at the end of the 18th Council, said it had been thought by Government that the situation would be rectified with the enthe Cooperative Societies Ordin-Lord Hambledon, whose death ance; but unfortunately it had followed an operation, succeeded not been able to bring this Ordin- organisation was formed to buy to the title in 1928 and inherited ance into force owing to inability up the yarn, which it was to feed the bulk of his father's £14,000,- to find a suitable and experienced 000 fortune. The new Lord man to fill the post of Registrar Hambledon, the Hon. William of Societies, without whose ser-Herbert Smith, will be 18 to- | vices the formation, control and movement could not progress. legislation for this marketing prevailing. As conditions became itself to higher salary rates scheme had again arisen, and better the rate was reduced, and coming to stay." deration to what form legislation should take to attain and maintain the primary objective of the scheme, which was to assure to the primary producer a sufficient

return for his labour. MR. MacDOUGALL Yarn Applications By

S. T. and I. Chief spokesman for Government was the Colonial Secretary. the Hon. Mr. D.M. MacDougalt, C.M.G. who replied to various Tuesday's debate.

On the point of continued holding of houses under requisition. improved vastly. Whereas they had 322 houses under regulation last year the number was now stantial reduction for one year.

Unfortunately they had now ! ings to relieve this pressure. In the Press during the past week, pean firms. but it was a curious thing that The Colonial Secretary remindlanded from Kai Tak. If the mall get in the distribution here. was landed in the merring it was He added that over 90 percent were framed to show the true delivered in the afternoon, and of seafood imports are for the cash position, and if land revenue Rejects were paid into a separate fund,

Those receiving letters later than schedule should report to l the Controller of Post. Police Quarters

tached great importance to this in the appointment last year of Giving agures on taxation, Mr. 2. To decide how Western and announced that Government a senior and very efficient Police Follows said that 181 assessments by Ben Wasserman, of Douglas. Germany is to be represented in planned for the current year the changed with the sole duty to Corporation. Profits Tax had the comment of combating reported corruption been made to a total of \$0,646, and a Divisional Police Headquare in Government departments.

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treaty catablishing diplomatic Hershey, selective service direc-, ed in 1948 for saying he would match today, Liverpool best versity was that it was putting the cose that had come to the cost of the may also have one or two relations between the two coun- tor, said there will be only two "rather vote for any other house Derby County by four goals to the had not recting peterners; the ginancial

Government had in view. as Threstigation was instantly already explained the reconstruction of three schools, including but just as quickly as such in King's College and Gap Road investigation started, these ruscelled by the recently had refuse the possible mours died down, said Mr. Mac-

Dr. J. P. Fehily, Chairman of the Urban Council, replying to Mr. M. K. Lo's comments on the special attention to the Technical feeling of insecurity among sports College which was being reclubs, said that the delays in dehabilitated and by September The Colonial Secretary said Shaftain what they know. cisions were due to the fact that would open for both day and the Urban Council had been evening classes. At present it had awaiting the report of the Town 600 on the roll for evening

Secretary, replying to Mr. he said, but he unhesitatingly behalf of his Unofficial colleagues of bathing facilities in the waters M. K. Lo's complaint and assured Council that the Director their horror of such an implicaof the harbour is being re- added that "it was the price of of the Department and his preclared policy of constructing catastrophe in the future." The duties with marked ability and when I say that every one of us bathing sheds on the smaller and period of three years would soon had done their jeb well. less popular beaches, it is pro- be up, but the matter would be. Mr. MacDougall said he him- member of the public, has been posed to permit temporary struc- brought to the notice of the self was implicated in one of most impressed by the work, abil-

S. T. and I. Referring to Dr. S.N. Chau and

Mr. Leo d'Almada's charges of tions. that plans are well advanced for Mr. MacDougall said he welcomed the erection of pavilions on the this opportunity of bringing this matter out into the open. In regard to cotton yarn allocations Mr.. MacDougall explained that to help local industry Government secured 10,000 the criticism and admitted that but for all members of the pub-

not open to private traders. in order to try to get it into the factories, but was stuck because the factories had not the capital! to buy the yarn. Conditions and but, he said, an efficiency expert and no private agent came forward to purchase the yarn from get. Government.

A considerable amount of money was involved and Gove ernment wanted to be relieved of this burden. Chinese factories and cona result a co-operative buying

For this service a commission (not profit) of 74 per cent was modern municipalities at Home, tion was justified and they had control and allowed the organisation, from the pay roll was as high as 57 ticism was justified. which they had to pay expenses.
That was not an unreasonable percent of its total revenue.
"I think it is just as well for Griffin, the 'question of special rate in the uncertain times then Hong Kong therefore to accustom

The same reason actuated the allocation of rice distribution to the rice guilds. They started off with two large rice hongs and the distribution, which was an important factor, proved a suc-

Regarding quality of the rice. Hong Kong had no choice when there was no rice which recently rushed conditions prevailing. arrived which could be said to

112 which he considered a sub- stood, for purpose of exchange the position was being restored ing been lost and that the position was being restored ing been lost and that the position was being restored ing been lost and that the position reduction for one were control only, and Kores not becontrol only, and Kores not be-It was all 'due to pressure of ling within the hard currency area accommodation for Government did not fall within that category. and the Services, and he assured . He suspected that if an applica-Council that every, effort was tion for export was refused it being exerted to diminish the was due to suspicion that Korea

was not the real destination. Mr. MacDougall then referred got to the core of the problem to a Press report from Tokyo that where they would have to depend | Chinese | merchanis | could | not on the construction of new build- secure any export permit for seafood from Japan, which carried Referring to complaints about the implication that a monopoly the Post Office, Mr. MacDougall of scafood for Hong Kong was said soveral letters had appeared confined to a few favourite Euro-

the Post Office itself had received ed Council that allocation for Hong Kong was a matter for The P. M. G. . maintained or SCAP and S.T. & I. had nothing claimed to maintain a schedule to do with it. All that S.T. & I. that the first charge on all where mall is ready for delivery did was to assess, the quantity within three hours after it is that Hong Kong merchants should lar year had to be the expendi-

> ters," added Mr. MacDougall. | ly, curtail expenditure. These rumours had been rife and had time and again cropped Prison Costs and Government had exerted and had time and again cropped up, and Government had exerted

Tich-isong headed the Chinese

had also in view an extension of Dougall, who urged the public. The Board recently had refus-the C.B.S. to come forward and tell Mr. ed all tenders for teak as they

Police Court-case before Gov. cer was sent to Bangkok and teak ernment acts. Government can purchased at a saying of \$95,000. take administrative action, but it must have something more than rumours," said Mr. Mac-Dougall.

The Colonial Secretary then The Trade School would be explained that S. T. & I. was set the next to be rebuilt as soon up because there was a shortage se funde and equipments were of certain materials, and its duty was to see to the most equitable implicated in one of the rumours "Treasury control is always distribution of such materials in concerning the S.T. & I. led the not popular," said the Colonial short supply. It was not perfect, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, to express on against financial decessor had carried out their

these rumours about the S.T. &] I. and was said to have been enriched in one of its transac- Civil Affairs Officer but also as

He relierated Government's intention of getting at the root of these charges and rumours.

Civil Service

Mr. MacDougall then turned to the criticism of Government's say this not only for ourselves cause buying from Japan was be- 60 percent of the Colony's re- lic." of the civil establishment was

> It was in an attempt to bring this down that Government set was a rare bird and not easy to

He sounded a warning debate was closed. however, that in a city like | Hong Kong which is going to afraid that I cannot allow any be developed into a modern member to speak, as the 'debate municipality, it would have to is closed. The only one allowed go to a higher salary scale. In England a municipality of this I propose to do." sumers then got together, and as 300,000 spends 40 percent of its His Excellency thanked the revenue on salary, and taking Unofficial members for their this as a criterion Hong Kong great help and consideration over would spend \$51,000,000.

with a population of a million.

MR. C. G. S. **FOLLOWS**

Revenue From the S. T. and I.

it came to an allocation from lay in the preparing of the Es. Government departments and UNO, but complaints were always timates and said the firm conlodged where they were found cerned did all that could reasonto be real. As far as he knew, ably be expected from them in the He referred to an item in the ex ect that the emciency expert be unfit for human consumption. Estimates of \$1,000,000 from the and millions of dollars in our Rubber Export

S.T. and I. This department, personal emoluments, then we when finally wound up, would, will only be deluding ourselves." trace the rubber shipment to he hoped, have proved to be more. His Excellency then referred Kores referred to by Dr. 8 N than self-supporting. It was to Dr. Chau's criticism that no Chau, and asked for further their policy in the meantime only member of the alumni was anto credit to Revenue sufficient pointed to the University Court. He said control on export of profits to balance expenditure. This was due to the register of That was not done last year and members of the Association hav-

> rather more than the total depart- appointment of three graduate mental 'estimated' expenditure members to be chosen by the Asduring the coming year. He was sociation. satisfied that the amount estimat- . His Excellency defended Goved for would be forthcoming. floating balances available on though it had at present only 280 between receipt of money for ed year by year till it reached the goods actually sold here and the proper figure of 700. time when they paid the supplies for the goods. These

balances fluctuate a good deal

and had recently been reduced

by \$24,000.000. The crediting of land sales to a special fund instead of to general revenue had its attractions. The argument against this was Select Committee. venue collected during a particuture for that year. The Estimates VORAGIA 2 p.m. delivery would be the next . "The 8. T. 4 !! are at the they would have to replace it by

ture on Public Works Extraor- Lenvitt, of Honolulu, for another dinary be taken out of the annual meeting with Dado Marino, Budget and financed from loan whom Monaghan defeated in

were considered unreasonably "It is not necessary for a high. A Stores Department offi-

MR. M.K. LO

Complete Confidence in the C.S.

The Colonial Secretary's refer-

ity and integrity of our Colonial Secretary, not only as the Chief the Colonial Secretary of Hong

"We all have complete confldence in him, and none of us would ever believe one word of the thing which he has just heard. If anything of the sort had been said, we can only say we hold it in 'utter 'contempt.'- We

THE GOVERNOR • Government Policy on

University Further attempts by members to speak were cut short when the Governor announced that the

His Excellency said "I am to speak is the President, and

the draft Bill and the Estimates. In another, one of the most They had given commendation where they thought commendacriticised where they thought cri-

No government was perfect, not even the Hong Kong Government, but he trusted that the replies had satisfied some of the more important points:

His Excellency said a great deal had been said about the efficiency expert and that he was the one who had started the ball rolling. He was confident of getting a good deal out of his services but warned against expecting anything spectacular.

"We all of us think there is a Mr. Follows explained the de- certain amount of saving in some that the machinery in some of them needs a little overhauling. but there is no gross inefficiency or gross overstaffing, and if we

ternment's policy, with regard to Mr. Follows mentioned the the University sand said that to 300 students, it is the intention to have that number increas-

> "It is not a matter of British prestige only, nor Hong Kong's prestige. It is the real need for a colony of Hong Kong's Importance to have a University of which one could be proud." The Budget was then put to the vote and passed with amendments recommended by the tha

Belfost, Mar. 31. Rinty Monaghan, holder of the world's flyweight title, today re-London last year.

title, the fight to be held in the United States this summer